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## PREPARING FOR BATTLE ON THE **WESTERN FRONT**

Both Germans and Allies Have Made Extensive Preparations

### MUCH ACTIVITY PAST WEEK ALONG ENTIRE ARMY FRONT

Sec. Baker Reviews Operations Saying Armies Āre Ready For Offensive

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Feb 20.-After extensive preparations silently and systematically carried on it is apparent that both the Germans and the allies are ready for the long expected offensive in the west, Secretary Baker says today in his review of military operations for the week ending Feb. 16. "While there have been outward-

ly no new developments in the military situation in the west during the period under review," says the communique, "yet it is apparent that both the enemy and the allies, after extensive preparations which have been silently and systematically carried on, are ready for battle. The Germans have recently withdrawn a númber of their veteran west front units from the first line trenches and are busily training them mobile warfare.

"According to advices received the German staff hopes that by mass-ing a large number of these picked shock battalions which have been in-tensively trained they may deliver a crushing blow.
"The bulk of the German forces

are now assembling in the west. But a large number of these units are wholly untrained in the method of western front warfare which differs radically from that conducted along the other fronts. Furthermore, the German higher command realizes fully that their forces will meet with far more difficult tactical obstacles than any hitherto encountered by an attacking army. A break through was possible in Russia only after the morale of the Russians had been undermined; the same was true in Italy and we witnessed how speedliv, the Italian line was mended During the week there has been much activity of a minor character

along the entire western front "As has already been announced in Lorraine a segment of the line is entirely under the control of our forces. Along our front patrol encounters were numerous. The Germans undertook a raid against our positions and succeeded in inflicting a few casualties. A small American patrol while scouting in No Man's Land was ambushed by the enemy. "There was very rainy weather during the first part of the week and our troops were busy manning the pumps in an effort to keep their trenches dry. Later clear weather prevailed and hostile aircraft made frequent flights to reconnecter our positions. A - marked improvement in our anti-aircraft barrage is reported. Artillery quels took place and the Germans showered our lines with gas shells which, however, caused no casualties owing to efficient gas mask protection.

'In Champagne, units of American artillery participated in an engagement undertaken by French forces This operation was the most important of the week in the west. After NO DATE SELECTED very careful artillery preparation during which our batteries co-operated usefully. French infantry advanced to the assault southwest of (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2.)

# 74 OF THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE STILL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Feb. 20.—Seventy four American soldiers aboard the torpedoed liner Tuscania remained unidentified or unaccounted for today, according to the latest checks of lists of survivors and missing dead, buried in Scotland and 41 still reported as missing.

The names of 44 additional American soldiers who were rescued from the liner and one other listed as missing, but who was not on the ship, were accounted for by the war department last night.

# **CONSIDER INCIDENT**

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! the morning papers accept the state- which accompanied the first call. ment made in the house of commons The men will report in a steady not take part in a new offensive. yesterday by Premier Lloyd George as a satisfactory explanation and entirely approve of the Versallies agreement and consider the whole incident straightened out.

Hostile newspapers continue to be anconvinced and reiterate their divisions caused by the withdrawal day seized nine German and Aussharp criticisms but seem resolved of men for the organization of trian firms in Manila, naming one to accept the situation. Some of special and technical units. Similar Pritish and eight American receivers. the papers endorse the regret ex-vacanties in the national army divis. The provincial branches of these pressed by Former Premier Asquith ions will have been filled by that houses were closed and placed in the

equal clearness a week ago.

WAS OFFICER ON LOST TRANSPORT



Mai. Benjamin F. Wade.

Major Benjamin F. Wade of Washington was senior military officer on board the lost Tuscania. He is said to have been the last to leave the ship and handled his men with cool-

# **NO SHORTAGE** OF GASOLINE IN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Feb. 20 .- There is no shortage of gasoline in this country and no signs of a shortage, accord ing to information furnished the governor's office today by the petroleum war service committee, which was asked for a statement concerning the supply.

The light comestic demand during the winter has made possible an increased stock. While there is an increasing demand abroad, both by the limiting factor is shipping tonnage. It is estimated that in 1917
peace made with the Ukraine was not more than 25 per cent of the greatest material gasoline produced in the greatest to at the greatest material gasoline produced in the greatest to at the greatest material powers of several Clareland between the produced in the greatest material powers of several Clareland between the produced in the greatest material powers of several Clareland between the produced in the greatest material powers of several Clareland between the produced in the greatest material powers of several Clareland between the produced in the greatest material powers of several Clareland between the greatest are more taken that capatets are more taken to the greatest material taken and the greatest are more taken to the greatest are more taken that capatets are mor gasoline produced in this country was exported.

"Experience and inquiry made it clear.' the petroleum industry in America Cholm and giving it to the Ukraine can and will supply all the increased will be remedied. Great dissatisfac- until last midnight to comply with demand for oil products for the war. provided sufficient tank steamers can be secured."

### **ADVANCE MADE** BY THE BRITISH

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Feb. 20.—The British rmy in Palestine made an attack resterday east of Jerusalem, advancing two miles on a front of fifteen miles, it is announced officially.

# FOR SECOND DRAFT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAPT Washington, Feb. 20.—Secretary Various estimates have placed the time between March

be entirely guesses. The government's disposition not to disturb the labor situation, par-Zeitung emphasizes this point and ticularly on farms at the planting wants an explanation of who is reseason, is one of the factors entering into the situation.

The provost marshal general's office, it is understood, is disinclined to go ahead with the second draft the defense of our own soil and to until congress has perfected the law make peace wherever possible withavailable to the war department and by pending amendments to change out annexation or forcible amputa-The Associated Press. Included in the basis of apportionment and to tions." this number are 33 unidentified authorize the president to call into the military service men skilled in tria-Hungary also is alarmed over the industry and agriculture regardless

of previous classification. The remaining increments of the first draft will begin to move forward to the camps beginning this

week. It is probable that next month local boards may be asked to forreplace men going overseas but the action against Russia. ward small increments necessary to expected summons of half a million will be later.

Plans for the second draft as now a month until the second quota is called to interfere in Russian interomplete. In that wav officials ex- nal affairs. The Arbeiter Zeitung, Vi-London. Feb. 20.-A majority of pect to avoid much of the confusion enne's leading socialist newspaper stream and be assimilated into the military machine before the next lot zeceivéd.

It has been definitely settled that fill vacancies in National Guard my property Governor Harrison tothat the premier had not spoken with time from the final increment of the hands of the constabulary pending equal clearness a week ago.

first draft.

## GREAT RUSSIA IS INVADED BY GERMAN ARMY

Bolsheviki Willing to Con-clude Peace On Central Powers' Terms

### BACK DOWN OF FORMER MAY NOT CHECK ONWARD MARCH

American Artillery Con-tinues to Scatter Shrapnel Over Trenches .

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches.) Notwithstanding the Bolsheviki nave announced their willingness to conclude an immediate peace on the centfal powers terms the German armies are continuing to advance into Great Russia. The German headquarters statement today re-ports a further forward move of the German torces which recently cross ed the Dvina on the northern front and occupied Dvinsk. They pushed on east and northeast of that city yesterday, it is announced.

Germany undertook this campaign o safeguard peace and order in the occupied regions on her eastern German foreign minister told She had lost faith in the pacific intention of Russia, he declared.

Nevertheless von Kuehlmann an nounced, Germany even now was ready to make peace with the Russians on a basis which would pro-tect German interests It seemed probable that his address was made before the Bolsheviki protest and of fer of submission was received 11 Berlin but the continued advance of the German armies reported today makes it appear that the German military authorities at least are in no haste to check the forward move The Bolsheviki government, is

this connection, reports that General Hoffman, German military representative at the Brest-Litovsk peace conference has asked that writter confirmation of the Russian wireless peace offer be sent to Dvinsk. The Russians have forwarded such confirmation to Dvinsk by messenger, they announce. Every effort is beadvantages to the central powers of several Cleveland bakers to rebut that any injustice that might duce new high prices pending a have been done to Poland by subsays the statement, "that tracting from her the province of authorities. tion has been created among the lib-the administration's order but today erals in the dual monarchy by this were reported to be selling their territorial feature of the peace settlement .

Premier Von Seydler, now announces a separate agreement beween Austria-Hungary and the Ikraine under which a mixed com-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

## GERMANY'S WAR AGAINST RUSSIA IS NOT POPULAR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Feb. 20.—Germany's new war against Russia apparently is not popular with the German or Austrian people, according to comment in the press of the two countries. When the Brest-Litovsk negotiations closed all talk in Germany was of peace The school children were given a Baker authorizes the statement to-day that no date had been selected holiday and joy bells were rung. The for the beginning of the second public apparently did not discriminate between peace with the Ukraine and with Great Russia, but acand June 1. These are declared to claimed it as a general peace with

George Bernhard in the Vossische sponsible for this disappointment. he socialist Vorwaerts takes the same line and says:

"What must be done is to stick to

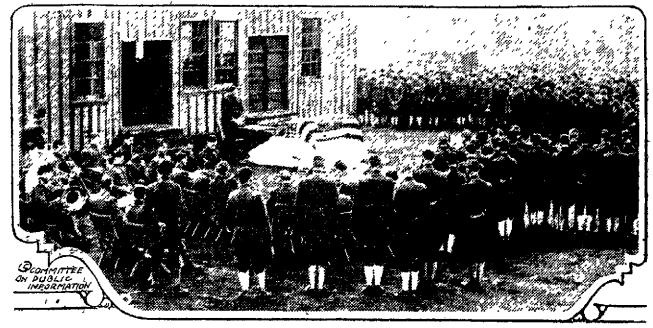
A large section of opinion in Ausprospect of a renewal of war with Russial

Dispatches from Amsterdam and Zurich quote Austro-Hungarian newspapers to this effect and a Vienna dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung reports a rising of feeling against Germany on account of her

The Nene Freie Presse and the Reichs Post argue that as Austria-Hungary no longer has no enemies under consideration include 100,000 on her eastern frontiers she is not insists that Austria-Hungary must

### SEIZE GERMAN FIRMS. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Manila, P. L. Feb. 20.—Acting on the first contingents will be used to behalf of the custodian of alien eneCOMBADES PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO LAD WHO DIES FOR FLAG FAR FROM BATTLE FRONTS



Last rites at Camp Lewis.

The boy for whom these rites are being said is one of the unsung heroes who has given his life for his flag without ever getting within gunshot of the Germans. He died at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. The army chaplain, after eulogizing the spirit of the boy, is leading his khaki-clad comrades in a prayer. Over the casket is draped the flag the boy hoped to follow into Berlin.

### **CLEVELAND** BAKERS CONTINUE TO SELL AT ADVANCE PRICE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, Feb. 20 - Fight to a frontier, Dr. von Kuehlmann, the tion of the seven big Cleveland bakbread deliveries to retailers mere the Pennsylvania lines, west. again made at the forbidden price advance which takes from 1 cents extra from purchaser

> Croxton for the bakers to return to under government control. the 7 1-2 and 11 1-2 wholesale prices in force up to Saturday for 16 and 24 ounce loaves respectively. The new wholesale prices, 8 1-2 and 12 1-2 cents, forbidden until the seven bakeries had submitted figures showing the increase to be justified, were still in force today.

Housewives who previously had paid 9 and 13 cents, are compelled by the new schedule to pay 10 and 15

### CONFERS WITH HOOVER OVER THE SITUATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] hearing before food administration

The Cleveland bakers were given bread at the advanced prices.

It was considered probable that some drastic action would be taken by the food administration today.

### APPROVES THE TREATY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI the peace treaty with the Ukraine. I eran men with the colors.

## DENIES CHARGES OF **BROTHERHOOD LEADERS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Feb. 20 .- The railway wage commission, which continued today its session with railroad officials will if it desires, be given full information regarding the allegto discredit government ownership, eichstag main committee yesterday. government when their today's burgh, assistant general manager of

> to 2 commission sesterday, practically ed from the penitentiary. denied charges of brotherhood lead-Tuesday midnight was the time ers that the managers are encouragset by the state, food administration ing inefficiency while the roads are

### **BREWERY WORKERS** REQUEST STATE TO **CLOSE CABARETS**

Columbus, Feb. 20.—Columbus brewery workers today petitioned the state liquor license commission to 1ssure an order closing all cabarets n Ohio, and especially those in Colum-Columbus, Feb. 20. Fred C. Crox- Ohio, and especially those in Columton, federal food administrator for bus. The committe which made the Ohio was in conference over long dis- request said that cabarets are more ers will refuse to haul beer to them. and stay away from saloons, McMul-The state commission told the len must return to Missouri. committee that it was without au-

thority to close up cabarets and sug- glary from Belmont county to from gested that complaints against the five to twenty years was released upmanner in which such places are on condition that he go to a brother being conducted should be made to at Middletown where employment the county board.

### LUTHERANS START CAMPAIGN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Feb. 20 .-- The Lutheran Church of America, through an army of 30,000 workers today start-Amsterdam, Fev. 20.-The federal ed a nation-wide campaign to raise council of the German empire, a dis- a war time service fund of \$750,000 patch from Berlin says, has approved, for the benefit of the 160,000 Luth-

### THEIRS IS TASK TO SEE THAT OUR SHIPPING GOES ON DESPITE U-BOATS



Vance C. McCormick of U. S. (left) and Sir Joseph MacLay of England shipping controllers.

The task of seeing that allies' shipping goes on despite the U-boats is on the shoulders of these two men-Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the U. S. war trade board, and Sir Joseph MacLay, shipping controller for Great Britain. They were snapped while in attendance at the recent conference of allies' representatives in Paris.

## CABLES PARDON OF FATHER TO SOLDIER SERVING IN FRANCE

VIASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Feb. 20.-A single finish apparently, was the determina- ed attempts of railroad managements word, "pardoned," was cabled to a boy with the American expeditionary the eries which have been defying the according to E T. Whiter, of Pitts- forces in France by Governor Cox today. It is an answer to a letter just received from the Ohio soldier boy, Mr. Whiter's testimony, given the who asked that his father be pardon-

"I am willing to die for my country and I could die happy if I could but know he is free to care for my mother," wrote the boy.

The man was freed with five other prisoners today. He was convicted of stealing and had almost a year more to serve. At the request of both the father and the son, Goversor Cox did not make known his name. Others pardoned were:

George Hauck, sentenced in Octoper, 1915, to from five to thirty years or burglary in Brown county. Lewis McMullen, negro, sentenced

in November, 1913, for life for second degree murder in Pike county. Harry Lutz, sentenced in March 1915, from Guernsey county, to from 5 to 30 years for burglary.

Hugo Klutke, sentenced in September. 1917, to from one to twenty

George Morgu, sentenced for burwill be provided for him.

# DEFERRED DRAFT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Feb., 20.—Deferred

iraft classification for railroad employes is under consideration between the war department and the railroad administration, it became known to-

The war department objects to giving special consideration to railway employes as a class, insisting that the case of each man should be considered individually as to whether he is indispensable. This policy does not satisfy the railroad administration, which contends that few railroad men are actually indispensable and that unless some uniform action is prescribed local exemption boards may be inclined to refuse deferred classification to thousands of necessary employes who have no dependents.

Nearly 500,000 railroad men are within the draft age. But the actual number which would be affected by such a ruling is estimated at less than 200,000.

### WILL NOT REVERT TO THE UKRAINE

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 20.-Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian premier. bas announced to the reichsrath representative that the Ukraine Rada and the Austro-Hungarian government have signed an agreement supplementing the Ukraine peace treaty by which the province of Cholm will not revert to the Ukraine republic.

A mixed commission will be appoint-

ed to decide its fate on race prin-

ciples and with regard to the wishes

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

of the population Much feeling has been aroused among the Poles through the fact that the old province of Cholm. a part of Poland had been given to the Ukraine by the peace treaty signed at Brest-Litovsk. The attisigned at Brest-Litovsk. The atti-tude of Polish deputies in the Aus-trian parliament also threatened PRINCE OF WALES

trian parliament also threatened the stability of the von Seydler government whose resignation was refused by Emperor Charles, February 9. Strikes of protest against the ceding of Cholm have been held in both Russian and Austrian Polish

included in Poland.

## **AVERTS CRISIS** IN PARLIAMENT

Explains and Defends Reorganization of Versailles Council

### PLAN AGREED UPON DUE TO AMERICAN REPRESENTATIONS

Military Heads Are Pre-pared to Work Under a New Arrangement

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Tuesday, Feb. 19.—Promier Lloyd George and his government have surmounted another "crisis" and the parliamentary waters at Westminster appear to run smoothly once more after a week's turmoil stirred up by the retirement or General Robertson, chief of the imperial general staff.

In the house of commons today the premier explained and defended the recent reorganization of the Versailles council with the added powers given to it and his dealings with the famous British chiefs of staff. There was no proposal for s vote of want of confidence, but H. H. Asquith, the former premier, expressed regret that the explanations had not been given a week ago. The occasion was not as stirring

is have been on other appearances of the premier before the house when his administration has been under attack. His spech was a detailed but guarded recital of the propostic by which the four powers at Versail es had arrived at the principles of

their latest form of co-operation. The plan finally agreed upon by the council, said the premier, was due largely to the strong logical representations which the delegates had submitted in the form of a memorandum, and he several times reverted to the influince which the results of the conference. He paid warm tribute to General Robertson and expressed the regret of the government that it had been us. able to induce him to take a posi-tion in which his abilities would be

most useful. Mr. Asquith asserted the country regarded with deep concern the is cent enforced retirement of the goverhment's chief navat and military advisers-Admiral Jelikov and Gen eral Robertson. The public and their own professions had the number confidence in these men. Mr. - As quith added that the country had noted that both retirements were preceded by a hostile press cam-

It was felt, Premier Lloyd George aid in his speech, that the new executive body at Versailles must know, not only about their own armies and their own fronts, but also about all conditions on all fronts and in all armies and in all nations. Versailles had become the repository of information of all fronts, all armies, all nationalities, all staffs, and all foreign offices, and that information was being co-ordinated by very able staffs. It constituted information which no single war office possessed.

The premier declared he was anxious that the Versailles arrange: ments be worked on wholeheartedly by the military authorities here an in France. He had had a talk with Field Marshal Haig, who said he was prepared to work under them.

The arrangements were that the British permanent military acvine at the Versalles council should be come a member of the army-coun-cil, that he should be in constant communication with the chief of the (Continued: on Page 2. Col. 2.)

# WOULD DISBAR DE I

Toledo, Feb. 20.-Proceedings isbar Attorney Hal C. De Ran, remont, from practice in the fedcrai court, were begun here today. De Ran, for many years promise in politics and at one time a member of the house of representatives from Saudusky county, has been ordered by Federal Judge John M. Killits to show cause not later than March 6 why he should not be disbarred for alleged contempt

court and perjury.

De Ran was the attorney for the trustee in bankruptcy of the Fremont Lumber company. Judge Killits recently ordered him to refund \$1,300 fees to which it is alleged he is not entitled. It is alleged that De Ran gave false testi-mony with reference to the company's affairs and that he has not complied with the order to refuse

# the fees.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRASS) London, Tuesday, Feb. 19.-Til Prince of Wales took the oath and The population of Choim is made his seat in the house of lords today. up of various races and formerly was The prince were royal robes and the collar of the Order of the Garter,

### PLACING SELECTS IN CONDITION FOR **SERVICE ABROAD**

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, Feb. 20.—Chronic and systematic out to the camp. ailment of officers and selects here possible to put the vast army Uncle quarantine for scarlet fever today. Sam is training on an efficient a footing as possible. Officers and se- DOUBLE MIDDLEMEN'S lects who have need of surgical attention are given expert advice and the work is done gratis if the man gives his consent. Ailing teeth, bad ears or eyes and bad tonsils are remedied free of charge by medical authorities.

Thousands of men are taken each month at the regimental infirmaries and at the base hospital. Every effort is being made to put the division on the strongest possible physical footing before it is sent into active service abroad. Officers assert that when men are on the front they should be free from minor worries due to physical ailments.

Dental authorities in the British army say that 20 per cent of the physical ailments of all their soldiers is due to bad teeth. Officers here have intimated that the estimate probably holds true for this

Chronic rheumatism, certain kinds of heart lesions and nervous conditions sometimes resulting in insanity have been found due to bad teeth in cases treated here. In January approximately 3000 Camp Sherman selects had their teeth treated here by government dentists at 6000 sit-

of the selects has been noted. As ment board. soon as the new contingent of 8000 selects comes in next week each man will have his mouth charted by dental corps officers and bad cases will be given immediate attention, while all of the men have their teeth put in the best of condition before they are sent to France.

One select has been reported who was suffering from a form of mental derangement and was confined to the base hospital under observation. Dental officers investigated and found two teeth buried in the upper jaw pressing on nerves, which condition led to his mental trouble. Upon the removal of the teeth, the select began to improve and was later discharged as cured. Everything known to the science of dentistry is done except gold work for the selects free of charge.

Appeal was made here today by mission on training camp activities sace and elsewhere. here to visit their relatives and Camp Sherman at week ends. Hotels here are said to be able to accommodate about 500 guests at one time, while private citizens can care for as many more transients over week ends

Last Saturday night approximately 900 calls for rooms were received by the officials of the information bureau, it is reported. Many people

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Funeral Director 27-26 SOUTH FOURTH ST. stayed out at Camp until taps and then came to the city expecting to GREAT RUSSIA have no difficulty in securing rooms. Townspeople were routed out of their beds at one o'clock Sunday morning to take in strangers, officials say. To prevent a recurrence of such a situation people who intend to visit the camp are urged to make arrangements for their stay before they go

Company C, of the 323rd machine are being eliminated as rapidly as gun battalion, was released from

## PROFIT CONDEMNED BY FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Feb. 20.-Double condemned in a statement issued to- March 1. day by the food administration.

Although often it is necessary to replenish supplies by purchase from unother dealer the statement said, on the same lot of goods.

Resales should be permitted only Menaced by the power of German with the consent of the state food militarism, the Bolsheviki governadmini-trator and with the provision ment unprepared for warfare, that dealers share the usual whole-tagreed to accept the hard terms resale profit on the entire transaction, fused recently at Brest-Litovsk. It

### STRIKE OF LONGSHOREMEN.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Feb. 20.-More than 900 longshoremen and dockworkers employed on the Southern Pacific Steamship company here, failed to report for work this morning, re-

### PREPARING FOR BATTLE ON THE **WESTERN FRONT**

(Continued from Page 1) the Butte du Mesnil, along a front of about 1400 yards. The French, succeeding in penetrating the German positions broke through the man line. During this brisk attack the French destroyed many enemy back 150 prisoners.

dertaken by French detachments in the vicinity of the Chemin des vance against defenseless Russia the officials of the war department com- Dames east of Rheims in upper Al- Germans have made no offensive In all the movement on the western front. to the people of the state who come French drive forward twelve very fortunate reconnaissance undertak- from has been confined almost wholscattered area.

"The British front was also the front. scene of numerous minor engagements. units and disposing fresh forces re- in three days have brought down or cently arrived from other theatres, disabled 57 German airplanes. Brit in the front line undertook only ish and French airmen have not let such reconnoitering engagements as up in their bombing attacks on imto familiarize the new units with the portant points in German Lorraine,

"In the Italian theatre the enemy has again assumed an aggressive at-

"The concentration of an important body of German cavalry in the vicinity of Riga is noted and it is believed the Germans may find it expedient to advance on Petrograd. It is difficult to determine the exact Tribizond will probably soon fall into Turkish hands.

"It is important to record that arge contingents of Arabs are join- Lloyd George. ng the forces of the Sheik of Mecca tho is co-operating with the British. "The Arabs have defeated the Turks in two encounters, occupied I Mazreli, southeast of the Dead Sea and are advancing along the Hedjaz railway towards Maan.'

### BOARD MEMBER DEAD.

Columbus, Feb. 20.-T. E. Davey Youngstown. Republican member the state board of administration, ied this morning following an illness of several weeks. He was 62 rears of age and had served on the tered in the advice he gives as a board since it was organized in 1912, member of the board of military having been appointed by Governor representatives at Versailles. He was udson Harmon.

have been one of the causes of his upon him by recent Versailles dedeath. He had been ill for some time cisions. and the last meeting of the board was held at his beside.

Mr. Davey was considered one of the highest authorities in the coun- previous chiefs of staffs and was to 17y on the care of state wards. He remain the supreme military adviser had made a life study of this work.

NEGROES NOMINATE RANSOM. New York, Feb. 20,-Reverdy C. Ransom, editor of the Afro-Methodist | definitely had been overcome by this Episcopal Review, was nominated document which had been shown to last night by a convention of negroes Field Marshal Haig. General Robfor the seat in congress made vacant by the resignation of Murray Hulbert. There are said to be more than 50,000 negro voters in the district.

Seven Wheatless Days each week - says 130664 when I can have -**POST TOASTIES** 



(Continued from Page 1.) ples. At the same time the premier points to the material gains which will come from the peace. The Austro-Hungarian plea for food will intimates, declaring that the Ukrain-ian surplus which has been placed ceased to plead for it. The premier be met from the Ukraines' stores he at the disposition of the central powers will be more than the latter possibly could carry away by the our whole concentrated strength means of transportation available.

News agency advices report indications of continued industrial unmiddlemen's profits on food stuffs rest in Germany manifested by the with a resultant price advance to the determination of the German inde- moderate terms ever advanced beconsumer caused by the practice of pendent socialists to arrange for a wholesalers in selling to each other demonstrative strike in the German collapse put it in his power to to make up depreciated stocks, were munition factories beginning on

Germany has not replied to the Bolsheviki offer to accept an enoccupied Dvinsk and Lutsk, continue there is no justification for placing the invasion of great Russia on a two wholesale or two retail profits front of more than 400 miles from the Gulf of Riga to Lutsk.

> is uncertain whether the back down on the part of the Great Russia will halt the onward march of the Germans, who may intend the capture of a great portion of Russia.

upon making peace, the cry for the country depends, I shall quit ofbeen removed and an immediate imnewing a strike under adjustment by three other Russian governments not greater strength and greater
provement in the physical condition the shipping boards' labor adjustwithin a year. In agreeing to a shility to place at the dispersion within a year. In agreeing to a ability to place at the disposal of German peace, the Bolsheviki protest my native land in the gravest hour against the invasion.

Russian army units have been ordered to propose to the invading German troops that they refrain from fighting. Should the Germans decline the Russians are to offer resistance.

German and Austrian newspapers are alarmed over the renewal of the German war against Russia, which apparently is not popular with the peoples, especially the Austrians. Vienna papers say Austria has no cause to make war on Russia and the socialist organ there calls on the second and reached the third Ger- government to announce that hostilities with Russia are over. They say nothing, however, against the Gershelters, inflicted much damage to man terms to Russia, which include enemy positions besides bringing the surrender of Poland, Lithuania, Riga and Moon Island and the pay-"Other successful raids were un | ment of a tribute of \$4,000,000,000. Although quite prepared to ad-

Activity on the British and French friends, secure accommodations for ings along different parts of the line. It to artillery bombardments, pareating and sleeping before they go The German units were also active. ticularly on the Arras-St. Quentin out to the camp, and to take advan- Their attempts to reach the French sector, in Champagne and northeast tage of the facilities put at their dis- lines were temporarily successful in of Verdun. On the American sector posal by the commission to enable the vicinity of Bexonvaux and in Al- a German patrol has been dispersed them to secure such accommodations. sace. However, seven German raids with casualties and the American and patrons of the store. With the coming of spring and good at various other points broke down. artillery has been scattering shrap-weather officials predict a heavy in- French trtillery kept the enemy con- nel over the German trenches. Raidcrease in the number of visitors to stantly engaged along the widely ing and artillery operations are becoming more active on the Italian

> Marked aerial activity continues No important actions took on the western front and entente place and the enemy who was evi- aviators have accounted for 39 more dently busy with the grouping of German machines. British aviators nature of the terrain in front of both night and day raids being carried out. Airdromes, docks and other targets in Belgium are being bombed by British naval airmen. Berlin reports the destruction of seven allied airplanes.

Attacks on the Lloyd George government in England have been quieted again by the premier in a personal appeal to the house of commons either to accept the policy status of affairs in southwestern agreed on at Versailles or to put in Russian. The Russian contingents another government. No proposal are evacuating the Armenian centers for a vote of a want of confidence south of the Black Sea which are was made, the opposition council. slight modifications the plan prowho were praised warmly by Mr.

# LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued from Page 1.) imperial general staff, and that he should be absolutely free and unfetto have the powers necessary to en-Bright's disease was reported to able him to fulfill the duties imposed

> The chief of the general staff was to hold office under the same conditions and with the same power as to the government.

"We are under the impression." the premier said. "that all difficulties—constitutional and technical lertson unfortunately was away at the time, otherwise he would have been present at the conference. Being under the impression that all difficulties had been removed and that Versailles had become more import ent as the center, the government offered the position to General Robertson. Only after this occurred I became aware that General Robertson was not willing to acquiesce in the system and that he took objection, not on technical and constitutional grounds, but on military grounds, to the system which the Versailles council had decided unan-

imously to adopt." The premier, in praising General lobertson, said they had parted rithout an unkind word. The covernment proposed to invite from the highest milltary authorities suggesims as to the best means of removing the anxiety and, that in the

scheme put forward in order to secure concerted and combined action between the allies, it had not done something to impair the efficiency of the army. If a suggestion came for making a better arrangement from that point of view, the government would seek to adopt it.

There also were difficulties, he said, arising from national feeling, mission will be named to decide the which might induce the belief that one country was trying to seek advantage for itself. All these things hampered every alliance. Trust and confidence among the allies was the very soul of victory and he never

discussed and rediscussed this plan with the single desire that should be mobilized to resist and break the most terrible foe that that ever confronted civilization. The enemy had rejected the most cause he was convinced the Russian achieve victory and impose Prus-

sian dominance by force on Europe. "That being so, I beg the house to turn down all controversy and close forced peace. Her armies, having our ranks. If this policy deliberately adopted by the great allied representatives does not commend itself to the house thy should turn it down quickly and put in a government willing to say. We will not accept it.

"But it must be another government. Don't let us keep the controversy alive. The government is entitled to know and to known tonight the decision of parliament and I the nation.

"If the house repudiates the polgreat portion of Russia. icy for which I am responsible and upon which I believe the safety of which has caused the overthrow of fice with but one regret—that I had of its history.'

### **ADVERTISING WAR SAVINGS STAMPS** IN LOCAL STORE

Mr. M. J. Beeney, in charge of the advertising for the Meyer & Lindorf drygods store, is an enthusiastic booster for War Savings stamps. With the cordial consent of Mr. Lindorf, Mr. Beeney has had about 300 attractive red, white and blue cards placed in the store on counters and shelves and cases showing a picture of Uncle Sam and reading: "Buy War Savings Stamps Here. Work, Save and Serve." In addition to advertising the government's saving stamps, the cards are made to serve a double purpose by calling attention to various attractive offerings of merchandise. Of course, the store is also displaying the government posters, the regulation salescards. and is using its best efforts to promote sale of stamps to both employer

# **MEXICANS PURCHASE**

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELECONNIL El Paso, Tex., Feb. 20.-Between 30,000 and 40,000 tons of wheat and flour have been purchased in Chile and Argentina for distribution in Mexico, according to El Universal, a semi-official newspaper published in Mexico City. The wheat and flour purchased is expected to reach Mexico City by March 15, the newspaper

### UNITED STATES MAY OPPOSE THE ACTION OF ARGENTINE ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM"

Washington, Feb. 20.-Any at tempt by Argentina to dispose of any considerable quantity of wheat other than to allied countries probably will meet with opposition by being reoccupied by Turkish detach the premier said, had accepted with the United States and her co-billigerents. The report that Mexican posed by the American delegates, agents had made contracts for wheat in Argentina were supplemented by information at he state department today which indicated that the agents were members of the party that accompanied Luis Cabrera to South

Contracts already have been made by the French and British for the greater part of the surplus, of Argentine wheat and officials of the American government assume that the Argentine government will see there is no violation of those agree-In the event an effort is made to move grain in Mexico in large quantities difficulties probably will be placed in the way of providing bunker coal for any ships that might be intended for that pur-

### VALUABLE CREPE STOLEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Feb 20.-Four thousand yards of georgette crepe, valued at \$5000, was stolen from the shirtwaist factory of Forsh-Straus-Englander company early this morning. An automobile was evidently used in carting the loot away.

To Prvent The Grip. cause Grip - LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

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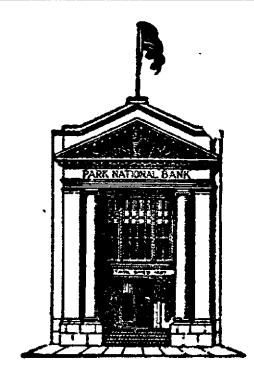
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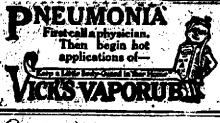
## Man of Sense

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The court and a jury were engaged on Weinesday in hearing the testimony for the witnesses in the case of the State of Ohio vs. Dayid half, charged with seduction under promise of marriage.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open the fine mucus stop dropping into the mucus stop dropping into the the case of James Kirkpatrick vs. the Utica Gas, Oile and Mining Co. the plaintiff filed an answer to the cross-petition of the defendants in the cross-petition of the defendants one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. T. J. Evans.

Appeal Case.

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# SENTENCE IS

In the case of the State of Ohlo ily today and making a rapid revs. Charles Miller, indicted for covery, according to members of the breaking into the dwelling-house of senator's family.

Jounic Merchant in the night sea son, the defendant pleaded guilty to entering the dwelling-house in the WILL OPERATE ON day times. He has been in jail about three months. The court sentenced the defendant to jail for four months, and suspended the sentence as long as he obeys the laws and leads a sober and upright life, and

pay the costs within 30 days. An indictment against the defendant charging fornication was nollied. The court and a jury were entoday from Camp Sherman informing a few days when the accident occurgaged on Wednesday in hearing the testimony of the witnesses in the her that the physicians at the hospit- red.

Appeal Case. Henry Deininger has filed a petition in common pleas court against Stewart Brothers and Alward. The case was appealed from the docket of Justice D. M. Jones and involves judgment against the plaintiff for 7.75. When the case was appealed by unavoidable misfortune the plaintiff was prevented from defending himself and on the advice of his at-torney did nothing further until the case was assigned for trial, being igfurther answer. On September 8 1917, a judgment was rendered on the defendant's petition and the plaintiff says he knew nothing of the same until notified by the sheriff. " The plaintiff further says he

has a valid defense in that the suit was upon a note given for the purchase of furniture and that the furniture was not of the quality repre sented. Plaintiff prays that the judgment be set aside and that he be permitted to make his defense thereto and in the meantime the defendant be enjoined from proceeding to

Justice Jones' Court.

enforce the judgment.

Constable Emmett Forgraves of Justice D. M. Jones' court returned from Cleveland Tuesday where he went to arrest Mekefor Bolog on a warrant sworn by John Darimus. Bolog will secure a job at the American Bottle Co., and pay a certain amount to the court each pay day until the full amount is paid.

Real Estate Transfers. Noah Helser to Wesley Roshon, injots 306-7-8-9, Hebron; \$400

O. C. Clark to Emily C. Stevens, lot 163. Granville. Lloyd Watson to the Jefferson Land Co., lot 6226 Jefferson Place third addition: \$1, etc.

Jasper Rowe to Amelia Green, 73.5 acres in Jersey township, \$1;

Wehrle Realty Co. to Alva Rey-

olds, part of lot 1312 in Morath's hat is." addition: \$2800.

Marriage Licenses Edgar Frank Couch, soldier, New irk and Miss Eva M. Harter. clerk. Newark. Rev. J. Emory Walters

amed to officiate.

### **NO SPRING VACATION** FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The board of education held its egular meeting last night at 7:30 o'clock with all members present The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and routing business was then transacted. Prof Iousness, Constipation, Diarrhoea.

Blood, Heart, Skin, Rheumatism, interest of establishing a night Eczema, Pimples, Blood Poison. Bad school for the conscripts employed in the different plants of the city He has been in communication with all the heads of the different manufacturing plants and without excention they were all very enthusiastic over the project and were willing to Harper's Magazine. Home Treatment for Women make sacrifices to further the educa tion of their employes. The board is giving this matter serious considera-Truant Officer Handle report-

was ordered to have it repaired. After considerable debate a reso lution was passed to abandon the spring vacation and hold the schools in session until the final summer vacation which will be somewhat carlier this year than in previous years as they will be dismissed on May 30. The cause of the abandonment of the present vacation was due to the fact that the schools have been dismissed a number of days this winter on account of the fuel shortage. By the early dismissal of much earlier than otherwise and this fact had much to do with the decision of the early dismissal. After this resolution was passed the board

### adjourned. INSTRUCTORS TRAINING SCHOOL

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Philadelphia. Feb. 20.-An instructors training school for ship that he charges absolutely nothing builders will be opened tomorrow at for consultation and examination. Hog Island, it was announced today Hog Island, it was announced today by E. E. MacNary, head of the department of industrial training of When some folks want t' be real asthe emergency fleet corporation. The surin' they say, "Don't worry, I'll

and the second of the second o

### FAST IMPROVING FORMER NEWARK SEN. CHAMBERLAIN MAN MAY LOSE Washington, Feb. 20.—Senator BOTH HIS EYES Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of

R. E. Clary of Lore City. O., formerly of Newark, will probably lose the sight of both eyes as the result of burns sustained about the face, ears and eyes Wednesday night, when a miners carbide lamp exploded at the Kings mines, where he was working. Mr. Clary was taken to his home and later removed to the Cambridge hospital. The sight of the left eye is entirely destroyed and the right eye so badly affected that slight hope is entertained for even partial recovery. Mrs. John Mills of 78 Front Mr. Clary had recently suffered from street received a telegram at noon smallpox and had only been working

He was employed as a B. & O. Hall, charged with seduction under Mills, who has been critically ill brakeman while in Newark and later with bloodpoisoning. Mrs. Mills and moved to Lore City with his family. her daughter Teresa MBills were call- His many friends here hope for his ed to Camp Sherman Saturday by his speedy recovery.

### HOME AT ZANESVILLE Lawrence Stiers, the Zanesville

he will be given employment. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM His local attorney, H. C. Ash-craft, who was largely responsible Amsterdam, Feb. 20. A raid by entente aviators on Treves, Rhenish

Prussia, is reported in a dispatch from that city to the Cologne Ga-At says bombs were dropped in various parts of Treves, causing damage to property. No military establishments were injured.

### ISSUE FLOOD WARNING. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Treves is a city of about 45,000

inhabitants on the Moselle river 35

miles fro mthe French border.

he senate military affairs commit-

tee, who was operated upon yester-

day for appendicitis, is resting eas-

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20.—Heavy-rains during the past 24 hours over the water sheds of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers caused the Pittsburgh weather bureau today to issue a flood warning for this district and upper Ohio river points. In a single hour today between eight and nine o'clock the guage at the point bridge showed a rise of 1.1 foot. Indications were that the rise would continue at that rate for several hours.

### LOSES ANOTHER ATHLETE.

ASSOCIÀTED PRESS TELEGRAMI Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 20.-De Darimus keeps a boarding house at Pauw has lost its fifth athletic cap-268 Beech street and accuses Bolog tain of the year, with the departure of defrauding him of a board bill of John P. Wheat Jr., captain elect amounting to \$192, Bolog admits the of the 1918 football squad. The othcharge is true and the parties made er four each entered some branch of satisfactory arrangements whereby military service. Wheat has enlisted in the officers reserve aviation corps.

Wrong Line of Talk.

Among the guests at a reception was a distinguished man of letters. He was grave and somewhat taciturn. One of the ladies present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party. "Yes," replied the hostess, with a bers of the Old Guard in full unibright smile. "you see, he can't talk form are among the guests. anything but sense!"--Christian Register.

### Then Silence Reigned.

tc. "Ma," roared Mr. Jagsby, "where State of Ohio to the Licking in the bow-wows is my hat? I can't County Commissioners, 2150 feet of keep a thing about this house. It's the Ohio canal in Madison township; a shame the way things disappear without any apparent reason. would just like to know where that

"30 would I." replied Mrs. Jagsby, Eva Kemp to Howard Handle, lot coldly. "You didn't have it on when 4543 in the Newark Real Estate you came home last night."—Birand Improvement addition; \$1, etc. mingham Age-Herald.

### Night Thoughts. .

That one of the professors at Princeton has had his domestic trials was recently evidenced when a young woman of rather serious turn endeavored to involve him in a theclosical discussion.

"Professor," she asked, "do you or do you not believe in infant damnation?

"I believe in it." said the profes-r, "only at night."—New York

When Jail Looms Bright. Mr. Younghusband reached home

late for dinner. "I got caught for speeding on the way home," he explained rather sheepishly. "Have to appear tomorrow morning and get 'ten dollars or fifteen days."

Younghusband fervently clapped two blisterd little hands. "What a providence!" she cried voutly. "Take the fifteen days. devoutly. John! The cook has just left!"

### Abe Martin



"I must git some spareribs meatless day." said Late Budd, t'day. Columbus. Ohio course of study will take six weeks. look after it personally, myself."

## STIERS RETURNS TO

youth who yesterday was given a suspended sentence to the Mansfield reformatory, for complicity in the Granville bank robbery last October, has returned to the Clay City where

for securing the favorable consideration of the court and who made a splendid plea in his behalf, stated today that the young man, who comes of an excellent family, has promised to keep away from undesirable associates and that he will never be influenced by them again.

## MAYOR GILL VEFEATED

## FOR A RE-ELECTION

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 20.—Hiram C. Gill, recalled as mayor in 1910 and twice returned to that position, was defeated in the municipal primary yesterday as a candidate to succeed himself as mayor. Two candidates were chosen to make the race March 5. They were: Ole Hanson, progressive candidate for U.S. Senator in 1914, and James Bradford, an attorney.

Maintenance of moral conditions in Seattle and elimination of alleged anti-war propagandists were the principal issues in the campaign.

### SOCIETY

The Woodside Ladies' Ald Society son, Eddy street. Thursday afternoon at 2:15 oclock.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ellis are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John W. Miller in 299 German street. The mem-

· Miss Lucile MacEowen returned from Chicago yesterday where she took a course in marcel waving and children's hair cutting.

### MUST FURNISH

10,000,000 RUBLES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Petrograd, Tuesday, Feb. 19.-General Muravieff, the Bolsheviki commander has ordered the bankers t Kiev immediately to furnish ten million rubles to support the families of the Bolsheviki killed or wounded during the fighting in Kiev.

### WELL. WELL: HOW

MAGNANIMOUS (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Amsterdam, Feb. 20.-"We can no longer believe in the pacific intenions of Russia and must see that peace and order prevail in the occupied regions of the adjoining countries." Dr. von Kuchlmann, the German foreign minister declared in addressing the reichstag.

### DEMONSTRATION AGAINST PEACE WITH UKRAINES.

Amsterdam, Tuesday, Feb. 20-A dispatch from Vienna says that as a demonstration against the peace of fected with the Ukraines, a one day strike was carried out by the work men of Lemberg. Cracow and other Galician towns Monday. There were speeches, processions and religious services, but order everywhere was

### GEORGE GREEN. George Green 85, died at his

home, 210 Granville street, yesterday afternoon. He has been in failing health for the past few months and recently contracted a case of smallpox from his son, Edwin, who has been ill with the disease for the past few weeks. This together with the infirmities of old age caused his death. The deceased is survived by his wife and son—both of the home The funeral services were conconducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Interment was made in the cemetery in the vicinity of his former home near Hanover.

### DR. SOUTHWORTH DEAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] . Springfield, Mass., Feb. 20.-Dr. George C. S. Southworth, formerly professor of English language and literature at Kenyon college, Gambier. O., and later holding the same chair at the Case school of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio, died late last night in his home here. He was graduated from Yale in 1866 and took derees at Harvard and Kenyon. He was 75 years old.

The Holy Trinity Bible class will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cramer, 114 Maholm street. Ladies of the church invited. The fact that beauty is only skin

deep shouldn't influence a woman to

do so.



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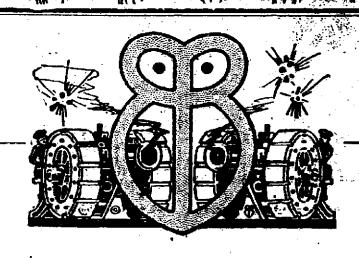
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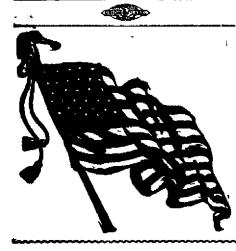
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### THE THING TO DO.

The United States government is selling \$5 War Savings stamps at \$4.13 in February, \$4.14 in March. raising the price one cent a month throughout the year. War Savings lion dollars in cash daily. The war is costing us twenty-four million dolabout \$152,000.

paper money; we cannot wad up a \$5 bill and shoot it at the kaiser and do any damage; that bill is merely a demand for wheat, or wool, or many. gasoline, or some other material which our government actually needs to successfully win the war, more of the things which we want i than it will today.

Lit is not only good sense but it is ings stamps.

### LOSSES BY SMOKE,

In towns using coal of a freeburning type, householders have always protested against what is called the smoke nursance. It is distress- Russia, so here also, they are activeing to a householder after putting ly inflaming all sorts of class antaggood money into neat housepaint. to onisms, in an attempt to divide the see it all smudged up in a few hatton and impede it.

They are exasperating class grievmonths. Also the housewife, whose ances that are as real in America as curtain shades, interior furnishings they have been everywhere. They are and clothing are penetrated with supporting both sides of factional

ment have always protested against with any other. They are trying to these conditions as fatal to any aggravate the negro problem, standard of civic neatness. But the struggle between capital and labor, the jealousy of the farmer in the soft coal users have always said that west for the businessman of the east. if people want business, they must the antagonisms of politicians and put up with minor annoyances. The political parties, the hatred of promore smoke, the more work and the gressives and reformers for political more money.

more carefully at the matter of fuel lixing food prices, attempting to conconsumption. A chimney that is trol profiteering, enforcing conscrippersistently smoky usually means one in which combustion is imper-

It is claimed that by careful delivered equally, it is bound to burn more evenly and with less waste in heap is piled on the fire at one time.

is now, owners of steam boilers should investigate this matter very thoroughly. There is a chance here to reduce the consumption of coal. Aiso, it will relieve bouseholders from costly damage to their prop-

We always feel more or less irritated, usually more when we find a Liberty bond or a few War Savings them. And doubtless, in this counties necessary to do both, because the of that kind right here in this town.

We must fight a war intensified. Therefore, the United States must body of business men who are serv- and the propaganda of seditions prohave billions upon billions, part of ing the government are as loyally Germans, the authorities are taking thich must come through purchase self-sacrificing as any citizens who measures of legal suppression. They was saving and Theife stamps are behind the lines; and the report are not appealing to a censorship War Savings and Thrift stamps, in the west that they are largely They have allowed the enemy propa-

By George Creel, Chairman of Committee On Public Information Appointed By President Wilson

army is only the fighting part.

For that reason, in this war more almost as busily as the conflict across guard our foreign trade during the press, is a lie like his other lies-a No Man's Land. The Germans have united their own people by means of a series of convincing lies that represented Germany as the victim of foreign aggression and armed attack. They have confused neutral councils with ingenious duplicity-and campaigns of falsehood. And they have attacked the morale of their enemies with every conceivable means of encouraging dissension and promoting disunity.

For example, within the past few months, all over this country, reports were circulated that the Masonic orders had protested to the government against allowing the Knights of Columbus to build "recreation huts" for Catholic soldiers in the camps: that Catholic nuns had been refused permission to do Red Cross work uness they were Red Cross uniforms instead of their conventual habits; and that Red Cross officials were discriminating against Catholic soldiers society's supplies. These stories were pose of stirring up enmity between cripple the work of the Red Cross and hamper the government.

weakened the national unity by fomenting the old quarrel between the papacy and the civil power. In Rusinations against Catholics, on the one

money to spend—then it will buy food that was being served to our men in the training camps, about the criminal waste of good food in those same camps, and so forth endlessly. These reports are all falseboods patriotic as well, to buy War Sav- either designed to discourage volunteer Red Cross work and the loyal efforts of housekeepers to save food, or calculated to create a troublesome distrust of the government.

Moreover, it is not only religious differences that the enemy's agents are busily encouraging. And they are not merely inventing lies that may be denied. As in Italy and in quarrels in order to promote domestic disunity. They are financing any People interested in town-develop- organization that has a class fight crooks and corporation bosses, and all the grievances that have been In these times people are looking caused by the levying of war taxes, tion, and generally organizing the

country for war. It is German sympathizers, for infect. A lot of fuel value is going stance, who are most eager to increase the feeling that this is "a rich man's war." They spread that lie in spite of the fact that the rich cannot stoking a little at a time, the buy exemption from conscription in greater part of this waste can be this war as they could in our Civil avoided. The mechanical stoker War - in spite of the fact that they idea looks good on the theory that cannot hire substitutes to take their places in the trenches—in spite of the if should deliver to the fire an equal fact that the only exemptions are alamount of coal at all times. It is lowed to poor men with dependents. manifest that if the fuel is thus or to workingmen in vital industries —in spite of the fact that the war taxes fall most heavily on the rich. and the measures of price control are the form of smoke, than if a great designed to prevent them from exploiting the poor, and the excess-With coal as high and scarce as it profits tax deprives them of the se-

And it is the German agents who are encouraging the western feeling Government in its prosecution of the that this is "a business man's war." because when the government called for volunteers to help organize the! business men were most free to re- warn you: "Keep your ears open spond and most fitted by experience and your mouth There are innumerable rumors that but do not give rumors the support some of these men are taking ad- of your voice by repeating them. Let vantage of their official knowledge the German agents who invent these in order to make fortunes for them- lies be the only persons who pass man who thinks he has done his full solves. It would be the miracle of them on. That will make it easier duty by purchasing a fifty-dollar the world if no such betrayers of to refute the lies. It will also make public faith were ever found among it easier to catch the liars. And it slamps. And there are some people try as in other countries, congres- lies are not idle lies, but lies desional investigations will discover signed to create dissension; and the traitorous grafters and dishonest ad-liars are not idle liars, but German ministrators. But it is none the less agents furthering German plans. true here, as abroad, that the great In the fight against the printed list

public need.

Recently, in the White House, been mobilized and instructed, and of our most famous financies to apwar and see to it that new foreign peaceful penetration after the war. And the president replied that the government would not appoint such a commission; that this country was not fighting to obtain foreign markets; that the struggle for foreign markets had been one of the predetermining causes of the conflict aming the European nations, and it had been most difficult to make ing and loyal work for the complethose nations believe that America tion of the country's shipbuilding was not secretly inspired by a sim- program has brought results. The ilar greed for spheres of influence strike has been called off and by toand "a place in the sun"; that Amer- night, it is announced, all the men ica was not waging a commercial war or seeking any selfish advantage, and the government would never appoint a commission that might, by its mere existence, misrepresent the motives of our people in their support of the nations fighting to defend the freedom of the world

That pronouncement has been made, again and again, in the pres- ganization to which the strikers beby giving them the "leavings" of the ident's public utterances. He has longed that there could be no evasconstantly acted upon it in his war put in circulation for the obvious pur- policy. And the statement that the war is "a rich man's war" or "a bus-Catholics and Protestants in order to iness man's war" is as deliberate a lie as any that the enemy has inivented in order to confuse our peo-In Italy, German agents have ple and divide them.

It is a lie that has been given a cheerful support by one section of American socialists. sia, they are inciting attacks upon was first organized in this country the government as sponsor for the stamp sales are now turning into the Jews. In this country, they are by German exiles. They have al- former, there should be no possibilthe national treasury about two mil- inventing reports of official discrim- ways been led by German sympathizhand; and, on the other, they are that a man is not a Socialist unless insure the continuous operation of spreading such stories as a recent one he pays dues to the party-leaders the yards, at the full capacity, with lars daily, and, of course, the cost that the President's secretary, a Cath- accepts all the party nominees of no slacking on the job and no interwill increase as the army grows and olic, had been arrested for treason those leaders without question, sub-ruptions. Time enough has been gets into action. So far, Ohio people and imprisoned in Fort Leavenworth. scribes to every plank of the party lost, and to spare, already. The have bought \$4,500,000 worth of and inquire about them from one and ticket under the party emblem. He Ships are imperatively needed, and War Savings stamps, Licking county other, are innocently aiding an ene- did these things or he was expelled. every day of delay adds to the enemy who is not seeking to do justice That is a Prussian idea of organized my's power of resistance The war cannot be fought with either to Catholics or Protestants. He servility and unquestioning obedesires only to see them forget their dience. It has succeeed in Germany. loyalty to their country in a sectar- but it has never succeeded her. At has won a victory for national war ian quarrel. He wants them to fight | the outbreak of the war in Europe. | service by his explicit statement of one another instead of fighting Ger- the Prussian government, by means the issue between patriotic performof false news and forged dispatches, Similarly with the tales that have made the German people believe that been current about interned German their country had been invaded by prisoners being fed five meals a day Russia and attacked by France; and, while the country was being asked to for a time, all the German socialists ance that labor is loyal. so the wise thing for us to do is to practice a rigid food economy, about supported their government's war of loan our money to our government, Red Cross supplies being sold to imperial conquest, believing that it get 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly, for it, and then five years from now the government will cash the stamp and we will have the movey to spend, then it will have the good that was being somed to make the stamp and t

In our Western states, another there is can be postponed a ers and corruptionists. In many solve its problems. states, the reformers have won. They have broken the political bosses and izing the trade and industry of the elect a strong, intelligent, patriotic country, many of the deseated polit- legislature this fall, that can serve ical enemies of the Western commonwealths volunteered for service subjecting the public welfare to the and were accepted. The assignment of such men to war work has "given every county that the truest men are the war a black eye." It is hinted selected, men of vision, of courage that the dark powers which so long and unselfishness. These are what exploited the West are "running" the war. It is suspected that the therance of any projects or policies. Government at Washington is innocently under their control. And German agents and German sympathizers are encouraging that hint.

It was inevitable that some dis credited politicians should find their way into the ranks of a volunteer army of war-workers so hastily as sembled. Such men whould be eager for the chance to rehabilitate commission is in the United States. themselves. They might even bel genuinely loval to the country at he declared in an address the other large, though they have never been night, "the United States has done and postoffices.—Houston Post. loyal to the best interests of their well. This is particularly true in home communities. It is as absurd for your action in putting through conany one to turn against the war, be- scription, raising money and concause of the participation of these structing ships. men, as it would be absurd for him to withdraw from the trenches if he the attitude of America's allies. They found old political enemies serving uniformly believe that we have done beside him. It is his business to see our tasks so far exceedingly well. that political crooks in war-work such men weaken support of the true till the end.

In the campaign against inspired rumors, the authorities can only closed. Believe fill administrative positions anything you hear, if you wish to:

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. At the uppermost corner of the square of Pegasus, is the bright star

Alpheratz of constellation Andromeda.

gandist that freedom of speech and freedom of press, which have existed in time of peace—the right of any person to say what he will and print what he will without first submitting to the eye of authority. But after he has said it, or printed it. they are holding him to account be-This is a war of peoples-not of self-seeking is as untrue and mis- fore the courts under the provisions Delivered by carrier by week ..... 10c their armies only. The strength of chievous as the report in the east of the espionage act. They are dethe fighting lines is not all in the that most western farmers are prof- nying him the use of the mails and fields. The spirit of the soldiers is iteering, or the report among emdefending the prohibition by legal one with the spirit of the country ployers that labor is generally dis- process before the judges to whom from which he is drawn, and the loyal, or the reports an ing the he appeals. They are not silencing morale of the army depends on the workingmen that their employers are him in the secrecy of official censormorale of the nation of which the seeking only to get rich out of the ship, as he has been silenced abroad. They are allowing him to take his case to the courts of law and the than ever before, public opinion has President Wilson was asked by one juries of public opinion. And his cry that they are infringing any a war of propaganda has been waged point a commission that should safe- rights of free speech and a free lie in a war of lies which he is wagmarkets were made ready for our ing, in the interests of the enemy, to divide our people, embarrass our Gove: nment, and impede our defense.

### END OF SHIPYARD STRIKE.

(Washington Star.) President Wilson's direct call for decision between unpatriotic strikwho left their jobs in the shipvards will be back at their tasks. What follows in the way of wage settlement will be a detail The vital principle has been established that the strike is not justified when the nation's security is at stake.

The President put the case so squarely up to the head of the orion of the issue. "No body of men. he said, "have the moral right in the present circumstances of the nation to strike until every method of adjustment has been tried to the limit: f you do not act upon this principle you are undoubtedly giving aid and comfort to the enemy, whatever may be your conscious purpose.'

Whatever is arranged between the That section ship contractors and the men. with ity of further striking. An agreeers. It has been a rule among them ment must be effected which will ticket under the party emblem. He Ships are imperatively needed, and

The President has met this emergency courageously and firmly and ance and selfishness And the prompt acknowledgment of the duty of all Americans by the head of the striking organization is a reassur-

### THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

(Ohio State Tournal.)

The argument that the question of the dry constitutional amendment enhmitted to German government here, under the chosen after the amendment is subleadership of such men as John mitted to the states is a fair argu-Spargo and Charles Edward Russell. | ment. We don't say it is a conclusive The socialists in America who are one, but it has strong logic in supopposing the United States govern- port of it. The same reasoning might ment are opposing it not because it apply to all other questions suggestis waging "a business man's war" ed for calling an extra session. Let and they are socialistic in their con- us have a fresh legislature to decide victions, but because it is waging a all these issues. The legislature chowar against German aggression and sen by the people this fall will meet they are German in their sympathies, in January, and there is not any leg-The independent socialists in both islative purpose but what can be countries are fighting the kaiser and stood off that long. There is nothing his commercial war of imperial con- of a vital character that is urged for calling an extra session, and what few sort of class cleavage is being wid- months without detriment to the ened by German sympathizers. There public interests. Let us wait for the for a decade past, a political struggle new legislature and in the meantime has been proceeding betwen reform-tlet us elect members of it who can

Let the people think carefully whom they send Let them avoid all ousted their henchmen. When the professional politicians who claim civilian boards at Washington called recognition or who are designated for volunteers in the work of organ-by the bosses of either party. Let us the state without grinding axes or claims of party. Let us see to it in the state needs more than the fur-For the selection of such a legislature the work and influence of the best citizenship are required.

### --- **| Tal** ---CONTRASTING VIEWS.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) A member of the French high "In the opinion of the commission."

The opinion is characteristic of

are watched as carefully as suspect- of many Americans. Our friends ed renegades would be watched in abroad commend. Critics at home camp. Meanwhile, it is a work in condemn. It has been so from the cret fruits of any such exploitation. aid of the enemy to let suspicion of beginning. It will probably remain

ous buiden when they entered the State. war. Some, perhaps, boasted rather

Daily History Class—Feb. 20. 1716—David Garrick, famous English actor and dramatist, born: died

1779. 1893 Gen. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, famous Confederate leader, died; born 1818. 1908—General Stoessel, Russian "hero

of Port Arthur," sentenced to death for surrendering. 1917—China acceded to Japan's demands for rights in Manchuria.

About all that congress seems to ence. know about the administration's new war powers bill is that it is against it.—Kansas City Star.

serve every article of necessity has His Army. been cut down in size except porous plasters and there seem to be more holes in them than there used to be.

### THE BIG SPRING DRIVE



oo much of what we intended to ac-Miracles were to be complish. worked over night. We were going to turn the rivers of customary thought upstream. We intended to jump full-panoplied into the first line trench at one bound.

Perhaps some are inclined now to measure achievement by this rather impractical standard. abroad look at the matter differently. They see what has been accom plished.

### OF NO USE IF GERMANY WINS.

(Columbus Dispatch.) There is at least one banker in this country who understands the situation in the world today. He has shown his knowledge of world affairs, and of national affairs, in a letter to the secretary of the treasury, and we commend his words to the thoughtful study o fevery per-

sons in this nation. The secretary had sent out a letthey were in position to do as re- place last weak which they was thinking up a style of "divine right" gards the next Liberty loan. That is, he wanted to know what each bank could reasonably subscribe, and the panker in question said:

"Ou rentire resources are at your command. They will be of no use to us if Germany wins."

There is the whole matter in a autsehell and it is true of the individual in this country as it is of the banks. No man's resources will be of any use to hi mif Germany wins. No man ought therefore to withhold the use of his resources from the government, if it is necessary to have them in order to win. One might write a column or two upon the subject, but he could not make it stronger.

### Pointed Observations

What popular word would you use o express the system used by the Atchison laundress who collects and delivers washing in a gorgeous knitting bag?-Kansas City Star.

The man on horseback will appear in Russia with the dawn of peace and then the Bolsheviki idiots will ascertain that democracy does not mean brutality, plllage and anarchy. but law, order, civilization, religion

The Hog Island theory seems to be that salaries are the first necessities in building ships.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We have about reached the conclusion that a woman doesn't care a Contrast this attitude with that rap whether her hat looks like one or not.--Columbus (Ga.) Sun.

Abd-ul-Humid attempted suicide several times. Think of a sultan of Turkey falling so low that he has no Americans shouldered a tremend-lone to kill but himself.—Columbia

> With nothing left in the coal bin except a piece of slate and the heel of an old shoe, both paid for at regular rates, the theory of the survival Colo., who is in the city for a short, of the fittest gets a set-back.—Toledo Blade.

Niagara Falls. Getting ready for national Prohibition?—Dallas News.

As (ar as we have been able to ob----Grand Rapids Press.

# Physic, for the most part, is tiled dairy farm.—Advertisement in

nothing else but the substitute of Columbus Dispatch. exercise and temperance.-Addison.

When the Sign's Right.
Please hurry up, Miss Springtime,
And with your golden key
Unlock the ice-bound rivers And set their waters free.

Unfurl your silken banner And fling it wide and high, And cover with its blueness This sad and leaden sky.

With shell pink budlets, please; And soft grav furry pus Set on the willow trees Then we shall know, Miss Springtime,

When you've done what we have That it's time to plant an onion

And to make a lettuce bed.

Was It Insured? Aunt Ca'line says: They had a

rong with the ington Star. an' the flew house burned up. But most ever'buddy went up there an'

they an' the furniture out. so Bill he naper." he says.l "a-thankin' the people for their help." So bless could be which it sed, "Bill Spinks pine?

an' his wife wish to express their thank to all there fren's an naybors Shy Mister Mouse which sor vurry kind assisted in the Started for the court house burning of there house last Wensday To get him a license to wed. nite."

But after he'd started

The Milk of Kindness. For Sale,-A good kind and well-

We should think this would have a strong appeal to those who have known what it is to suffer from the brutalities of dairy farms that are unkind.

A Dear Teacher. If I had once not kept a cow. The price of milk has gone up now Would make me snort. Two bucks a quart My milk cost when I kept a cow,

-Judd Lewis in Houston Post. And when they my ambition spur To start a garden, my dear sir,
"When I this sport
Tried," I retort,
"Each bean cost ten cents I aver,
Commerce forty five cont.

Cucumbers, forty-five cents per.

-2 It Can't Be Done. - Even the most abject German immost offle time up at the ole Spinks agination must have difficulty in something - got that will fit Prince Willy.-Wash-

It's the basement for Willie if he wants a real fit.

Same Old Story. "Your hair is auburn," he would smile, When first the twain were wed; gotten the fam'ly But they've been married quite a while, And now her hair is red

says to Zeke, "I "Your figure's great!" he used to sigh, believe I'il put a line into the paper" he says!

With sanction quite profuse;
But since they're wed he says, "if I Were you I'd sure reduce!"

Did You Know That in certain districts of Flori-So bless da excellent highways are made by you, when we got covering sandy roads once a year ower paper there it was a nat'ral as with the leaves of the long-needle

> He became so faint-hearted That he bought him some Thrift Stamps

Carev Molter, L. P. Stanford and

The initiation was followed by a

the guests were highly regaled by

A double quartette composed of

Messrs. Frank Ewald, John Lahley,

John Garrity. Clyde A. Shannon.

Dave Dennelsbeck, Fritz Drake, Wm.

McLaughlin and Val Crider rendered

a number of most pleasing selections

and their singing was one of the en-

joyable features of the evening.

Manager Geo. M. Fenberg of the Au-

ditorium theatre accompanied the

vocalists. Messrs. Charlie Taeff,

Bernie Wingerter and Howard Kellar

Cooper and other local members.

Willie Gctit.

-Luke McLuke.

# **WASHINGTON SOCIAL**

The Young People's City Union which includes the Christian En- H. J. Holderman were initiated into deavorers. Baptist Young People's the order of Elkdom last evening. Union and the Epworth Leagues, the ceremony being most impressive will give a Washington social in the all officers being in full evening East Main Street M. E. church on dress. Many visiting brothers were Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

present and the ritualistic work was The young people will meet in the highly complimented. Arcade at 7 o'clock and march to: the church headed by the boy scouts. social session and luncheon served in All are requested to carry a small the new banquet ball, after which flag. A patriotic program has been Exalted Ruler J. M. Ankele presided prepared which promises to be full, as toastmaster and an hour of conviof interest. viality followed, during which time

The boy scouts will give a demonstration of first aid to the injured Kirby, visiting brothers, James under the direction of Wilfred Rawlings.

Mr. F. E. Holloway, of Denver, time awaiting a call to France. where he is to engage in Red Cross work, will give an address on the The government has requisitioned Red Cross. All young people in the city are cord'ally invited. Following is the program:

"Star Spangled Banner," Audi-

Reading. Drill Events in Washington's Life.

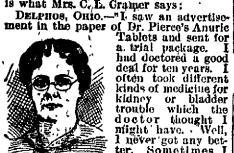
Washington's Farewell Address to Demonstration by Boy Scouts. Brief Addresses. Tableaux,

'America,'' Audience.

also participated in the musical part of the program. His Place in the Sun.

If the kaiser is still looking for a place in the sun, we know where he can get an all-summer job on in American farm, with board an! lodging and as much as \$30 a m. 723 in cash.—Springfield Union.

About a New Discovery Many local people are glad to testify to the good results obtained from Anuric, the discovery of Doctor Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for kidney and bladder disorders, backache, rheu-matism and all uric acid troubles. This is what Mrs. C. L. Gramer says:



deal for ten years. I often took different kinds of medicine for kidney or bladder trouble which the doctor thought I might have. Well, I never got any bet-ter. Sometimes I would be disturbed three or four times

Never any pain, just uneasi I had a screness in my back and an awful weak back, so I wanted to see if the trial package would benefit me. I felt better from the first so I went to the druggist and got a small bottle of Anuric Tablets and took all of them and never had to get up any more. After that I can say Anuric is just as recommended. When the kidneys are weak or diseased,

When the kidneys are weak or discased, these natural lilters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the tissues, muscles and joints, it causes limbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to try Anuric, double strength, the discovery of Doctor sciatica. This is the time to try Anuric, double strength, the discovery of Doctor Pierce, for kidney frouble and pains in back and all over body! Write Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and send location a large trial package—this will prove to you that Anuric is many times there potent than lithic and eliminates the urite acid from the system as hot water melts sugar—or ask your druggist nom for a foc. bottle of Anuric.

### Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most ex-pensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

(Advertisement)

## >- STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment - clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.
Dr., Edwards' Olive Tablets are a

purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggista

### **SOLDIERS IN CAMP**

The abrupt change from home comforts to camp life may be trying on your boy's health, but if he will only take the rich liquid-food in

it will create richer blood to establish body-warmth and fortify his lungs and throat. Thousands of soldiers all over the world take Soott's Emulsion. It is exactly what they need. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-39

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SIGN AND CIVE THIS COUPON TO YOUR DRUGGIST. It said out, by DEPOSITING 33c NOW you will get it when he receives men. 1017 you will get it when he receives morn,

## That Our Neighbors in Ohio Say PIERCE PLAYERS AT HIGH SCHOOL **TOMORROW NIGHT**

When Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Pierce come to the Lyceum course the people of this city will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing two of the established sketch artists of the platform. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Piercè have been delighting critical nudiences with their excellent programs of humorous and dramatic sketches and individual readings and impersonations. Both are possessed of real acting ability, and long experience has



given to their work a perfection seldom seen. They know how to build a tumes and are delightfully entertaining. Of recent years the Pierces have be held at 3 o'clock. devoting considerable time tocoaching, and this city is fortunate in them this season.

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO THONE

which dainty refreshments were served the following: Misses Thelma Stough, Lillian Birkey, Faye Bebout, Virginia Crean, Helen Nash, Romaine Birkey, Ruth Nash, Jessie Rine, Mary Davis, and Eva and Olcta Crawmer. Messrs. William us by our friends and neighbors. Farrol, Fritz Drake, Bill Heckman. The Criss Brothers and Wehrle Pol-Walter Davis, John Gardner, Don ishers during the death of our dear McClousky, Arthur Weslay, Harvey Smith, Bud Newberry, Ralph Lane, Joe Homer, and Leslie Fishbaugh.

Honoring Edward M. Barrett on nis birthday anniversary on Sunday, offerings. Mrs. Belle Kern Smith. February 17th, his children and Roy D. Kern. families, delightfully entertained at the family home in East Main street. The hours were from 4 until 9 o'clock. During the evening the our friends and relatives for their guests were invited to the dining kindness during the sickness and room where a dainty luncheon was death of our beloved wife and mothserved. The table was centered in er. Chas. Freas and Family. red, white and blue on which stood large birthday cake, adorned with 74 candles in the national colors, from which extended red, white and blue ribbon to the edge of the table. preciation of the kindness shown us Each guest was presented with a by our friends and neighbors during souvenir, a miniature silk flag. the illness and death of our dear hus-Music contributed greatly to the band and father, John A. Richardson. evening's entertainment and the event was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the M. E. choir for the beautiful

The Y. M. P. club of the Neal avenue Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. he conducted the funeral, also the

Couch-Harter.

The marriage of Miss Mary Eva Harter and Mr. Edward Couch was solemnized on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Rev. Charles Stuil officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Harold Solinger, while the ridegroom's best man was James Brady, a member of the headquarters company of the 324th Field Artillery at Camp Sherman, of which the bridegroom is also a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Couch will spend a few days in Newark, when Mr. Couch will return to his company. his furlough expiring Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harter, 152 South Fifth

Mrs. William F. Graef entertained the members of her club. Willing Hands for Uncle Sam. at her home in 53 Clinton street on Tuesday evening. The hours were devoted to Red Cross work and sewing and luncheon was served the members and the following guests. Misses Mina Hohl, Anna Hohl, Lucy Harrison of Lima, and

LOOKS AFTER FUN FOR U. S. CLERKS



The task of looking after recreation for Washington's army of new government clerks has fallen to Miss Cecil B. Norton, head of the school community centers in the District of Columbia. Her principal task is to see that the newcomers from all of the states meet one another so that they will not get lonesome, quit and

prised her at the home of her parents in South Fourth street Tuesday night with a miscellaneous shower. About 25 guests called and she received many pretty gifts. The hours were informally spent.

There will be a called meeting of the Unity Reading Circle at Taylor tor in Newark on Monday. hall at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss the question of the program and their repertoire of proposed Chautauqua for the coming sketches, etc., is practically unlimited. year and every member is urged to These are given in appropriate cos- be present and have a voice in the matter in the club session previous

The Masons will-entertain with a being one of comparatively few com- dancing party at the Masonic Temmunities to secure an engagement with ple on Friday, February 22. It will e a dinner dance and the hours will be from 8.30 to 12 o'clock.

We wish to express our sincere

appreciation of the kindness shown us by our friends and neighbors during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Henry Cray. We also wish to Miss Oleta Crawmer was delight- thank Mrs. Jessie Norris, the minisfully surprised by a few of her friends honoring her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music and games after ter, Rev. Mr. Duckworth, the undertaker, Criss Brothers, and local order of Moose whose services we appreciated very highly.

Members of the Family. 2-20-1t\*

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the kindness shown son and brother, Robert S. C. Kern. Also Rev. L. C. Kemper for his words of comfort. Mrs. Mays and Mrs. Bradley for those beautiful hymns, and for the beautiful floral

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We also wish to thank Mr. Kemper singing and wish especially to thank Dr. Barker for his services and kindness all through the illness of my husband, and Mr. Criss for the way neighbors and Fraternal orders for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. John Richardson and Son. 2-20-3t\*

### The Sick

The Bazier and Bowers ambulance removed Mrs. D. E. Gromley from the City hospital to her home. 66 Summit street. Tuesday afternoon. Miss Clara Bowers has returned to the Mazey store after being detained at her home Monday because of ill-

See our window full of \$22.50. \$20.00. \$18.00 and \$15.00 Overcoats. Your pick for

\$11.00 THE HUB

Beginning Early. Teacher-"If any little girl knows the answer, let her hold up her hand. Well. Hazel?"

Hazel (aged six)-"I don't know." Teacher-"Then why did you hold up your hand?"

BOYS' INDOOR CIRCUS WILL **BE BIG EVENT** 

The Boys Indoor Circus which will be put on Friday and Saturday of this week, by the Y. M. C. A. promises to be up to expectations. The boys have been working hard getting it into shape, and as it is a comparatively new and novel thing in Newark, should be well encouraged by attendance. This is the old backyard circus on a grand scale, with older heads to help out, and it will surely be a spectacle worth witnessing. It will take you back to the days when you got up at 3 a. m. to see the circus unload, and then hung around until they let you water the elephant for a ticket through the flaps. Some of the wonderful things to be

seen are, "The Arizona Monster," the only one of its kind in captivity; the monkeys who sit up at a table and eat like humans; the musical seals, and the wild man from Borneo. A troupe of tumblers styling themselves, "The Topsy Turvy Troup," will do some thrilling stunts, and boxing and wrestling, Roman style, will be featured. Jaunty little Japs will perform Jiu Jitsu holds and throws, and a chariot race will work the audience up to the last notch of excitement. The always present strong man will show his immense strength by breaking a chain, etc., and a marvelous invention, "The Iron Man," will be shown. An ancient form of fighting in the Roman arena will be demonstrated, and the irrepressible Mutt and Jeff have consented to be a party of the big show. Funny, freaky, clumsy clowns will everywhere be in evidence, and promise to be among the best features of the circus. If you want to do the correct thing, take your family and the neighbor's boy.

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

W. F. Graef left yesterday on a usiness trip to Terre Haute, Ind Mrs. W. F. Graef and mother, Irs. Mary McConnell, left this morning for Seville, O., where they will visit the latter's sister, Mrs. E. G

Mrs. O. C. Crawford of Dennison, O., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford of Granville yesterday.

H. Carbaugh of Toledo was a busness visitor in Newark yesterday. Ila Smeck will spend a few days visiting friends in Basil.

Misses Lenora Phillips and Alta Beall are spending the day in Colum-Mrs. Justin Gleichauf has return-

chauf of the Belmawr. Mitchell home, corner of Granville dram; extract of violet, ten drops. and Sixth streets and will take pos-

home west of Newark.

is attending Wittenburg university.

### SALE ON---SAIL IN!

\$22.50, \$20.00, \$18.00 and \$15.00 Overcoats—in south window

THE HUB

FASHION HINT



Here is a suit of tan tricotine with an underskirt and vest of tan. The coat is cut most unusually and is of a style all its own. The buttoned back effect on the coat is most distinctive. The embroidery is satinsoutache and runs from button to button.

SCHIFF'S "The Dependable Store"

# New Spring Garments

Are being shown now at this store. The newest, the real good looking garments for which this store is known.

When you are downtown stop in for a few minutes; every day express and parcel post brings new garments to our department.

# Worth While to See These Real Heavy Silk Pongee Waists at \$1.95

And a big saving to you to buy them. Wonderful value at

\$1.95

"You never pay more at SCHIFF'S. As a matter of fact, much less."

### Milady's Boudoir

A Few Good Remedies. It is not often that I give recipes for cold creams or other lotions in this column. As a rule I prefer, to advise my readers to use God's own natural beauty giving aides like fresh air, sunshine, vegetables, fruits and pure drinking water. But this winter has been extreme and to help those who really need a few good recipes for some-made beauty aides, am giving the following, splendid

instructions for making the same: A good cold cream to have on hand to use before retiring, or as a mask to shield the complexion from the harsh winds, is made of these ined to her home in Cleveland after gredients and is a clansing and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleinourishing cream as well. Oil of sweet almonds, four ounces; white Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McCahon of vaseline, one ounce; white wax, one Pearl street, have leased the A. S. ounce; tincture of benzoin, one

Here is an excellent skin food: session about April 1st when Mr. Almond oil, four ounces; rosewater and Mrs. Mitchell move to their new four ounces, spermacetti, one ounce; white wax, one ounce; tincture of Nyril Stevens, who has been visit-benzoin, one dram; orange-flower, ing his parents in Eighteenth street, violet or lavender water may be sub-

has returned to Springfield where he stituted for the rose water. This is an astringent tonic and like most astringents, has a whitening effect. Put this on after washing the face: Rose water, three ounces; elder flower water, one ounce; tincture of benzoin, fourth of an ounce; tannic acid, five grams. Mix and shake well. Wipe over the face with a soft cloth several times a day. When the skin becomes dry, use less frequently, and if very dry omit altogether. This action, will be largely offset by the use of the cold cream given above. Sweet milk, cream and buttermilk are natural beautifiers which have

been employed by celebrated beauties of all ages and which are recommended to the woman who would improve her complection today.

### Our Boys and Girls

You do not need to buy the expensive bath and food thermometers: for bahv's use unless you choose. You will find it just as satisfactory to plunge your bare elbow into the bath water to ascertain if it is hot is or cold enough, and you test the haby's bottle for the temperature of the milk by drouping a few drops on your bare wrist. Night lights often become a seri-

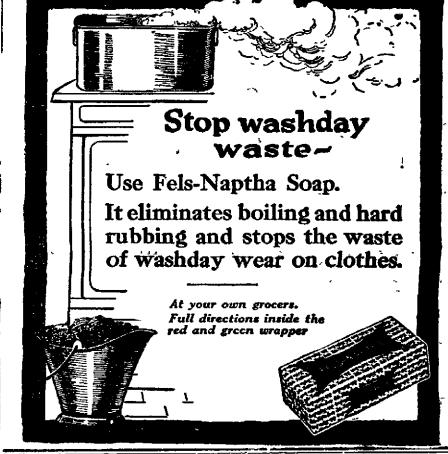
ous item or expense, but one may buy now a tiny electric bulb pocket lamp at a very small outlay. If no kind soul bestowed a hot water bottle on veur baby at Christmas, bear in mind that, in case of colic, a muslin bag, filled with bran or salt and heated between two plates is both convenient and safe to apply to baby's stomach.

Some hables seem to take cold on he slightest provocation and it is often due to the fact that they have been kept in too warm a room or have been clothed too warmly. At night keep baby's room at a temperture of sixty-eight degrees and in the day at a temperature of seventy degrees. Have the thermometer at about the level of the haby's head when he is in his crib. When baby has a cold and his nose is stopped up, twist a bit of cotton about a wooden toothpick and insert it a lif fle way up the nostril, being careful not to push it up too far.

### Every Day Etiquette

"I wonder." sighed the young ostess. "If it is proper to place the lady at the left or right of the man who is to take her in to the table "The couples scated to the right

of the host are placed with the women to the right of their escorts. The couples at the right are placed with the women at the left," replied the older woman, an expert in the ways of social entertaining.



## THE BASIS OF GOOD ACCOUNTING

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Bank book and check book show just what you have received and paid out, and your balance on hand after every transaction.

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Wisery loves company, and unfortunately it generally gets what it left.

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## Conserve Money as Well as Food

This country needs the assistance of every woman in the matter of conserving money as well as food.

We invite small as well as large

Four per cent interest paid on savings accounts.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

**TONIGHT** 

GREATEST THEATRICAL EVENT OF SEASON IN NEWARK

"FOLLOW ME"

LIANE HELD CARRERA

Talented and Fascinatingly Piquant Daughter of the Famous French

COMPANY OF FIFTY, INCLUDING LEADING BROADWAY ARTISTS AND THAT BEWITCHING ANNA HELD CHORUS—SIRENIC SYLPHS SURPASSING THE NYMPHS OF PARADISE IN THEIR LUSCIOUS, LAVISH LOVELINESS, A FORTUNE IN ANNA HELD GOWNS THAT SET WORLD FASHIONS, Melody! Mirth: French Spice! American Wit!

Manager's Note-To keep faith with the public, Anna Held's daugh-

ter, who has been appearing in the principal role during Miss Held's

iliness, is advertised to appear, although it is expected that Miss

Held will be able to rejoin her company here. However, Miss Carrera

has scored a remarkable success in the role and has accomplished

has scored a remarkable success in the role and has accomplished the most perfect imitation of her famous mother that has ever been offered on the stage, and the production, with its fortune in gowns and scenic splendor, will be exactly the same as scored so heavily in New York last season and which won renewed triumphs on its present tour from coast to coast and return—the only musical comedy production to survive such an extended tour in war time. Withal, owing to the uncertainty of Anna Held herself appearing, I have made special prices, through her consent, and these will prevail even if Miss Held is able to appar. Most of the choicest downstairs seats will be sold at \$1.50 and there are many at \$1.00, making this offering the biggest bargain of the season.

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TONIGHT and

## **AMUSEMENTS**

Wilfred Lucas in "Hands Up!"
"Hands Up!" the new Triangle play, starring Wilfred Lucas, which will be exhibited at Grand theatre Wednesday, is an exciting story along new lines.

Lucas appears as a railroad president, who years before had been a notorious outlaw. With his daughter he terious outlaw. With his daughter he is making a tour or inspection over the railway system when their train is held up by bandits, the leader of whom is bewitched by the president's pretty daughter. She is thrilled by the exciting situation and insists upon exclanging rings with him. Later they meet in New York and plan an elopement. The complications that cusue bring the railroad president back to the companions of his earlier days. But this time, he defies them with their own trade term, "Hamis up!"

Monte Blue has the role of the young robber, and with Colleen Moore, as the

rother, and with Colleen Moore, as the president's daughter, he performs a spectacular riding stunt during the

ALHAMBRA.

the Alhambra theatre making its first appearance in this city on Sunday.

The principal scenes of "The Crisis" were filmed in that section of St. Louis so fulthfully described by Winston Churchill. The battle of Vicksburg was staged on the historic ground where the men of the north and the south fought half a century ago. This is a spectacle scene in which thousands of men of the Mississimi National Guard

Special music arranged for the picture is to be rendered by the orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Grace Cranston. Appropriate selections rendered by a large chorus will tend to heighten the atmosphere of the picture of the picture. The picture with its powerful 1.26% with the finish as a whole unand coherent story of pre-Civil War changed to 3c off compared with 24 days promises to be the most attractive photo drama booked thus far at the photo drama booked thus far at the Alhambra theatre this season.

AUDITORIUM.

daughter. Liane Carren, as yet he Tonight and Tomortow.

The things that a girl will do to save her lover from being accused of murder are interestingly and entertainingly shown in "The Strong Way," the new World-Picture Brady-Made in which June Elvidge is the brilliant star.

June Elvidge appears in the role of Eunice Torrence in this production.

basn't heard. But anyhow. "Follow Me", the big musical comedy which will be seen at the Auditorium this evening. The whichever one appears, she will wear many thousand dellars worth of clothes. All of these gowns, even those worn by the classy Anna Heid chorus, were designed by Lady Puff Gordon. Seats are selling rapidly for this enhasn't heard. But anyhow, "Follow Me",



Attraction That Will Be Offered Patrons of The Grand Theatre Tonight

WILFRED LUCAS IN TRIANGLE PLAY, "HANDS UP!"

She marries a wealthy man—not the impecunious youth she is in love with Land when the youth stands in a position where it looks as though he was recised for the crime, she makes a suppreme sacrifice to save him. She sacrifices her good name, her home, everything for the man she had loved before ther marriage.

The way in which she does this is offective as to entirely remove any in her own leart she feels that the wouth is guilty and when her husband divorce her because of the thing she increase of the thing she receipts 100; strong; 7@13.00; Hogs: receipts 2.000; Slow. Heavy the preme sacrifice to save him. She sacrifice to save him. She sacrifice to save him. She sacrifices her good name, her home, everything for the man she had loved before the marriage.

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divorce her because of the changed did for her lover, she would have nothing to do with him.

The action of the story is fast and convincing. It moves swiftly from the very start to the smashing climax that lifts the spectators from their sents. Wonderful photography—exceptionally beautiful scenes—the corking story and the superb work by Miss Eirord and the superb work by Miss Eirord and the superb work by Miss Eirord and Europeans, especially with the English and French," says the actraction.

Sunday. Monday and Tuesday.

"The Crisis," a spectacular film drahmatization of Winston Churchill's drahmatization of Winston Churchill's drahmatization of Winston Churchill's drahmatization of Winston Churchill's drahmatization of the same name, is coming to men of the Auditorium this evening at the head of her own gorgeous production "Follow Me," will which she scored a sensational success at the Casino, Broadway, New York, last season.

"Hereafter the intermarriage of Americans and Europeans, especially with the English and French," says the actrees, "will not be confined to the union of millionalities daughters with noblemen. Your troops, splendid, vigorous young men of the common people, will mate with French and British girls, and in natural sequence, the woll will mate with French and British drahmatization of their families will be attracted to the men of our European countries, and from the battlefields of this terrible way will rise a hew race. It is inble war will rise a hew race. It is in-evitable."

Miss Held, whose home in Paris,

which is directly opposite the palace of the president of France, has been used the president of France, has been used as a hospital, and who has served as a nurse and "done her bit" in many ways before she returned to America, says she looks for the women of the United States to be powerful factors in carrying on the steat; work that will follow after the sending of troops across the water.

"The timid, sheltered, doll-like women of France have shown a remarkable resource and courage in the present terrible conflict meeting with great.

able resource and courage in the pres-ent terrible conflict meeting with great endurance the loss of kin, their homes their all," said the Gainty Parissienne, "but the American woman, with her independence, her business training, her splendid fearlessness, will be able to take hold and direct where the Europ-ean woman only timidly entered and fearfully tried to do her pitiful best.

"It is a powerful stimulant and tonic to the people of France to know that the United States is their ally, and they are so heartened that they now fight even more determinedly than ever to crush despotism and maintain national freedom, truth and honor.

"My desolated countrymen and the starving victims in Belgium see hope of food and succor with the coming of the

food and succor with the coming of the American troops and boats to the shores of France. In France they believe that in America all things are possible, and so, in America going to France, they believe that she will take with her some of that splendid up and doing spirit that conquers the elements and puts down the despotism of kings. "Russia has pointed the way," continued Aliss Held, "and while all France feels pity for the deposed Czar and his family, especially his son, there will be rejoicing that labsolute monarchy his family, especially his son, there will be rejoicing that labsolute monarchy has heard its death knell. The Russian royal family has not had much happiness in life—America's poorest workingman knows more of the real joy of living—and I believe that as long as no violence is done them, they will be rised to be taken away from all the glad to be taken away from all the horrors which the imperial state com-pelled them to endure, along with its

Marguerite Clark. Entering the dim, dusky and—it must be confessed—somewhat grimy studio from the noise and bustle of Fifty-sixth street. New York City, gave one the impression of stepping out of life for a time into the mysterious realms of another world. And indeed on being ushered into the inner sanctum sanctorum where Marguerite Clark sat deformed in the inner sanctum sanctorum where Marguerite Clark sat deformed in the sanctum sanc murely enthroned in a luge, all-en-veloping four-posted and canopied bed, the idea that one had walked "through the looking-glass" persisted and grew. The huge Klieg lights of the studio flickered and fluttered over the whole scene, giving everything an unreal tinge, and a ghastly pale greenish had that spread ever the unmade-up faces like a mask. Palest green complexions with vivid lavender lips were startling in their ghostly intentness, and added to that queer sense of unreality.

Friday and Saturday.

Lyric. Theatre, the Canell-Frice Players will present the gensational conedy drama, "The Hypotern in the subject of Hypothem, an dahounds in thrills and excellent comedy. Tomorrow, by anedial reasons the great white slave play of "The Traffic" will be repeated for two performances. New vaudeville will be introduced at each performance in addition to the usual run etc.

"Mome? Harme-Up.

Some of the things that Tom Mix. It to reject any and all Mds.

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## THE MARKETS

(ASBUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

spectacle scene in which thousands of the Mississippi National Guard took part. Admiral Porter's fleet is shown in a rain of shells which illum; figures, which varied from the same as they explode.

Special music agranged for the picture is to be rendered by the orchest intermediate.

bours before, broad general demand sent the oats market soaring. After opening %0 to 1 %c higher, with May 88 to 88%c, the market scored further gains before beginning to recent Frovisions rose with corn and grain. This is what Mgr. Feaberg is won-Arrivals of hogs were much less plendering today. Either Anna Held or tiful than had been expected.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
New York, Feb. 20.—Overnight news particularly the Russian situation, af-forded a pretext for moderate selling at the opening of today's stock market. Recessions averaging a point were made by leaders, notably United States Steel, Reading and Marine preferred. New York, Feb. 20.—Rallies and setbacks alternated during the irregular forenoon. The stronger features included Baldwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel, American Woolen, Sumatra To-

Steel, American Woolen, Sumatra To-bacco and National Enameling, the lat-ter gaining almost 2 points on its in-creased dividend. Standard rails and industrials were hesitant with ship-pings, metals and oils. U. S. Steel re-covered part of its initial loss and sugars hardened on announcement of the plans to finance the Cuban crop. Liberty 3½'s sold at 97.90 to 98, first 4's at 96.48 to 96.52, and second 4's at 96.10 to 98.16.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

PRESS TELEGRAM)

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20.—Hogs: receipts 2.000; steady. Heavies 16.30@17.15; heavy Yorkers, 17.30@17.40; light Yorkers, 16.50@17.00; pigs, 15.00@15.75.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 300; steady. Top sheep, 13.50; top lambs, 17.25.
Calves: receipts 100; active to higher Top, 16.75.

East Buffalo Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

East Buffalo, Feb. 20.—Cattle: re-

Calves: 8.50@13.75.
Sheep: receipts 7.000; firm. Sheep. 10.00@13.20; lambs, 13.50@16.60.

Clevelad Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Feb. 20 -- Cattle: receipts

00: active. Calves: receipts 200; strong: Sheep and lambs: receipts 300 Hogs: receipts 2,500: 10c higher. Yorkers, heavies, mediums, 17.35; pigs, roughs, 15.75; stags, 14.25. steady.

Cincinnati Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati, Feb. 20.—Hogs: receipts; 5,100; steady. Pigs and lights 11@16.50; Cattle: receipts 800; steady. Calves: steady; 6.00@13.25.

Sheep: receipts none; steady. Lambs: Cleveland Poultry and Produce. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Feb. 20.-Eggs and poultry, easier; lower, Eggs: fresh receipts, 54@56c.

Poultry: live roosters, old, 20@22c; do young, 30@32c. Chicago Poultry and Provisions.

INSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Feb. 20.—Butter, steady. Creamery, 44@49c.
Eggs: higher: receipts 1178 cases. Firsts, 51c; ordinary firsts, 49@50c; at mark, cases included, 49@51c.
Potatoes: lower: receipts 40 cars. Wisconsin and Michigan, bulk, 1.80@

1.90: do sacks, 1.85@1.95. Poultry: alive; lower. Springs, 29c. Toledo Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, Feb. 20.-Wheat: Cash No. 1 red. 220.
Corn: Cash, 1.95.
Oats: Cash, 97c.
Rye: No. 2. 2.25.
Cloverseed: Prime, new, 29.60: Feb..
20.60: Mar. 19.75.
Alsike: Prime Feb. 16.50; March, 16.60.
Timothy: prime cash, old. 3.80: new.
2.87: March, 3.90: April, 3.97: Sept. 4.35.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago Grain and Province.

Chicago. Feb. 20. — Closing — Corn:
March. 1.27%: May, 1.26%.
Oats: March. 91: May, 88%.
Pork: May, 49.55.
Lard: May, 26.42: July, 26.75.
Ribs: May, 25.70; July, 26.05.

New York Stock List.

New York, February 20.—Last sale:
American Beet Sugar, 79%.
American Smelting & Refining, 81%.
Anaconda Copper, 65.
Atchison, 84%.
Baltimore & Ohio, 52%.
Bethiehem Steel \*B", 79%.
Canadian Pacific, 147%.
Central Leather, 70%.
Chesapeake & Ohio, 54.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, 44.
Columbia Gas & Electric, 34%.
Crucible Steel, 65%.
Cuba Cane Sugar, 32%.
Erie, 15%.
General Motors, 136%.
Great Northern, Pfd., 91%.
Int. Mer. Marine, 99%.
Kennecott Copper, 32%.
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Maxwell Motor Co., 30%.
New York Central, 71%.

New York Central, 714. Northern Pacific, 854. Ohio Cities Gas, 40%. Pennsylvania, 45. Reading, 76%. Southern Pacific, 86%. Southern Railway, 22 1/2. Studebaker Co., ex. div., 52 1/4. Union Pacific, 120.

burg caller on Thursday.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIE

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Good house and 18 acres at Utica. Loci box 433, Utica, O. 2-18-3t

Eight room modern house. Inquire 57 S. 5th or auto phone 1203. 12-3-tf ROOMS FOR RENT.

Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping, Corner First and East Main Sts. Call Auto 5428 or 3232. 2-19-3t Two light housekeeping rooms Inquire Hudson Hotel, Auto 3570. 2-19-3t

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM.

Fine store room; cheap; good location. Heat and water furnished. Phone, 2193. 2-1-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

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H. T. Wright, 54 South Third street.

2-19-3t

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

repair; well located. Price \$1,300. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 2-20tf Seven room house; 3 acres land; on car line; one-half mile east of Granville.

John H. Showman. Citiz. 80552. 2-18-3t\* LOST.

Licking Co. Bank money sack contain-ing \$100.00 in bills, on Second street, Liberal reward for return to Advo-

cate office. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Chicken house Call Auto 1244 or at 179 Granville street 2-20-3t

Buy farm drain tile now. We have a large stock of 4-inch and other sizes. The Wyeth-Scott Co., Manning street and B. &. O. R. R. 2-20-6t

Horse and two wagons, Allison & Son Auto 7013. Bell. 19-W. 2-18-3t One Buckeye Incubator, 200 eggs; one Standard Colony Hover for 1.900 chicks. H. R. McGinnis, Outville, Ohio. 2-18-3t\*

One car poultry feed: two cars dairy feed. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana st. Both phones.

Surrey and double set surrey har-ness; brass mounted. A. L. Turner, Farmers Line, 96292. 2-18-3t\*

Organ in good condition; cheap if sold soon. 272 Boylston ave. 2-18-34 50 tons 16 per cent acid fertilizer. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 2-16-1f

YOUR BEST CHANCE

To get a genuine Overcoat bargain is this week-\$22.50; \$20.00,

\$18.00 and \$15.00 Overcoats, in

south window \$11.00 THE HUB

NOTICE TO BANKS AND BANKERS OF LICKING COUNTY.

OF LICKING COUNTY.

Deposits of County Money.

Sealed preposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Licking County, in the City of Newark, Ohio, until noon Monday, March the 4th, 1918, from banks and trust companies, for the use of the money of Licking county for the period of two years, in accordance with Sections 2715 to 2745, inclusive, of the General Code of Ohio

Said proposal must be scaled and en-dorsed. Bids for the use of Money of Licking County."
The Commissioners reserve the right

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girl for general housework. No wash-ing. 282 N. Fourth st: 2-20-3t Girl for general housework. Mrs. G. W. Cordray, 145 W. Main st. 2-20-3t

Young girl to assist with housework in small family. No washing, Inquire 20 Clinton St. Auto. 3103. 2-20-2t. Housekeeper or good girl for general housework. References required. Call Auto phone 6418. 2-18-3t

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boy to deliver and work about grocery. Call 247 W. Main. 2-20-3t

Experienced married man to operate farm; salary basis. References required. H. D. Baker, 7½ N. Third street.

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Work by the day; washing, cleaning. Box 7080, care Advocate 2-20-3t\*

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Auto phone 1715: Bell phone 393: residence, 5264.

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From the velvet-cushioned recesses of the four-poster Miss Clark was holding forth on fairy takes—her pet subject. "Ever since I started spelling at Avondale, O., near Cincinnati, where I was horn," she said, "I have liked the fairy takes hest. At the Usuline Convent, where my older sister placed me after my parents' death. I was always writing fairy takes instead of Irregular verbs or confunctions, and even when I began to apport in amateur theatricals and during the first years on the stage, I always tried to make my managers allow me to present plays for the sailer on Tuesday.

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### MASONIO TEMPLE CALESTDAR.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, March 1, 7 p. m. Stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Feb. 21, 7 p. m. E. A. degree and examination.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 7 p. m. E. A. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m.

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North Fourth Street Bazaar. North Fourth street school, Thursday, February 21, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Come, we have what you need. Proceeds for Thrft stamps. 2-19-2t

### NOTICE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE of \$300.

Sunday February 24 at 2 p. m. the Held at Logan. order will meet at K. of P. hall for | C. E. Mickins, is being held at Lothe purpose of unfurling our service degree teams will be with us with a good delegation from their lodges. We have a short and excellent program and special music. 2-19-2t

Newark Monument Co.--Monugranites on display at 136 East Main, 1-9-eod to ap1

Soldiers-Sailors Medal Fund.

The Advocate has just received a contribution to the soldiers service medal fund from Mr. G. W Taylor, 14 South Fifth street. Goes to New Mexico.

Mr., Andrew Weiant, nephew of Mr. Warren S. Weiant, who has had to take charge of a large ranch in New Mexico. Mr. Weiant is an authority on the cultivation of poultry retary and George Richardson, man-

Prayer Meeting. Woodside prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fields in Moull street on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Business Meeting. There will be an important bus- Fairfield avenue. iness meeting after the prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the Sec- | Ice Stopped Clock. ond Baptist church. Every member is urged to attend.

Called to Michigan. tor of Trinity church, has been call- was stopped by ice forming on the ed to Coldwater, Mich., to officiate shaft connected to the hands. George at the funeral of the Rev. John Weekley, the jeweler, was notified liewitt, former rector of St. Paul's, and the clock was started again at Columbus. The Friday afternoon 1 o'clock this afternoon. service will be omitted this week. Third Night of Mission There will be service Friday evening with the Rev. Mr. Randolph of Columbus, officiating.

Royal Neighbors to Sew. The members of the Royal Neigh-Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ky., gave the address of the even-Allie Beasley in 469 Maple avenue. Arrives from South America.

Sunday morning enroute to Chicago, were taking their place. He said Ill., from Buenos Avres, Argentina, woman was becoming selfish, and and Montevideo, Uruguay, South looked a great deal to her own pleas-America.

postoffice is ill at his home in Eddy en will continue throughout the

Returned to Camp. George Schaller of Camp Sherman, who has been home on a short fur-

lough, returned to camp today. Honorably Discharged.

Henry Etnier, who enlisted in Newark in the fall and was station- F. A. ed at Camp Sheridan, Ala., has received his honorable discharge and has returned to Newark.

New Manager Arrives. T. J. Appleyard Jr., the new manager of the Chamber of Commerce, ot: addresses will be delivered by took charge this morning. Mr. Ap- M. R. Scott and others. Men. wompleyard arrived in the city last eve- en and children are all urged to atning, having come from Piqua, where tend.

he has held a position as manager of he Chamber of Commerce. He stated that his family would follow him about March 1. Mr. Appleyard spent the day visiting the down town merchants and acquainting himself with the work now underway.

Board of Managers. The board of managers of the city bospital will meet at the hospital on Thursday afternoon. Whatsoever Circle.

The Whatsoever Circle of the Kings Daughters will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. F. All bottles cleaned daily, Phone for Legge in Hudson avenue. All contributing members are invited to be pres-

Has Been Transferred. Frank Hoop, of the Central Power Co. received a letter from his brothr Paul, stating that his company has left Camp Sherman and are now en route to an eastern camp, for training, before being transferred to the

With Mutual Life. Miss Eve Swein, of North Cedar street has taken a position in the office of the Mutual Life Insurance

At High School Tomorrow.

oversea division of the army.

The Pierce Players will live the next number on the Newark high school Lyceum program tomo ow night, February 21. Their readings and sketches are admirable, having purpose while affording the highest type of entertainment. Newark Hospital Meeting.

The meeting of the stockholders of the Newark Hospital Association, which was postponed from February 4 on account of inclement weather will be held Monday, March 4, at the 2-14-d-tf 4 Y. M. C. A. A full attendance is requested. 2-20-3t\*

\*\*\*\*\*\* Whatsoever Circle. The regular meeting of the Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. 2-18d3t C. F. Legge in 161 Hudson avenue

> present. Bound Over. The case of Troy Davis, Marion Kincaid and Leo Frazier charged with taking junk from the Horwich shop, was heard before Mayor Atherton on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The trio was bound over to the common pleas court in the sum

gan for the local police department. flag. Members, families and friends Mickins is wanted here on the charge are urged to attend. Columbus, of forging a check on Charles Schal-Zanesville, Cambridge and Coshocton ler for the sum of \$25. He will be brought to Newark for trial.

Death of Mother. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Haskell of North Williams street were called to northern Ohio today by the death of ments and markers in all standard Mr. Haskell's mother. Mr. Haskell was confined to his home suffering with rheumatism when he received the message

> One Lone Drunk. One lone drunk faced the mayor in police court this morning when 'Duce" Kelly received the regular fine for his misdeeds.

'Increases Capitalization. The Lake Lumber Co. of Hebron has increased its capitalization from a responsible position in the agri-cultural department at Washington \$20,000 to \$30,000. This company for the past three years, has resigned is a brack of the P. Smith Lumber Co, of this city an dthe officers are Co., of this city and the officers are

> Injured in Practice. E. F. Woodward, manager of the Walk Over shop was injured while practicing basketball with the old Y team on Monday night. He wrench ed his knee and tore the ligaments m his leg He is at his home in

The courthouse clock stopped last evening at 6.50 o'clock and a number of people could not account for the early hour they were down town The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rec- on their way to work The clock

Third Night of Mission. The third night of the Mission at

St. Francis de Sales church saw a arge congregation of women present in spite of the inclement weather Rev. Father Rippill, who arrived in bors will sew for the Red Cross on Newark Tuesday from Louisville, ing, speaking on the "Ideals of Womanhood." He deplored the loss C. M. Bounell arrived in Newark of the old ideals, and those that ure. A speaker of fine address, Father Rippill greatly impressed his Bert Painter, clerk at the Newark hearers. The mission for the wom-

> Go to Montgomery. Misses Besse and Sue Taafel and Frank Taafel will leave tomorrow for Montgomery, Ala., to visit their brother William Miller Taafel, who

Is stationed at Camp Sheridan. He is a member of Battery C, 134th F. A. Thrift Stamp Campaign.

There will be a meeting in the Star Hill schoolhouse tomorrow night in the interest of the Thrift Stamp compaign at 2 colock. The stamp compaign at 2 colock.

Stamp campaign at 7 o'clock. Patri-

Private Funeral Parlors.

The free tractor school which is be-

TRACTOR SCHOOL

at the same hour. Every mother in of the court house is attracting much attention. The school is being held for the benefit of the larmers to show them the great advantage of the tractor over horse drawn implements. These instructions are given by The international Harvester Co., and apply not only to their tractor but other makes as well J S Mackenson is in charge and is the instruction and associated with this j. Berliner, the publicity man.

The instructions are given by means of charts and stereopticon views, showing the different parts of the tractor and how minor repairs can be made, thereby making it possible for the farmer to make repairs which otherwise would cause him a delay of several days until a representative could be hent to his place from the factory. The standard size tractor in general use stakes the place of five horses and not only plows and harrows but can be used for general purposes about the farm such as filling silos, operating corn shredders, etc. The attendance both yesterday and today has been large and no coubt these instructions will be the means of placing a number of factors in Licking county.

SEVENTH NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE ON The surrounding communities will be accommodated. The johnstown bus will make a special tup for the evening of March 16, when the celebrated New York Philhalmonic Orchestra is to give two performances in the Baptist church additorium. People from the surrounding communities will be accommodated. The johnstown bus will make a special tup for the evening performance, and out of town orders will receive prompt attention.

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# THURSDAY EVENING

Mr and Mrs Harry Raymond Pierce, who appear at the High school Thurs-day evening as the seventh number on the lecture course, are considered the best entertainers now on the lyceum platform, in their particular line of entertainment — the presentation of best entertainers now on the lyceum platform, in their particular line of entertainment — the presentation of sketches and character impersonations. It is said, that the true test of the ability of an entertainer is a demonstrated ability to please. Audiences differ as greatly as the individuals who compose them, and only those attractions able to demonstrate this ability will continue to be in demand on the lyceum platform. The Pierces have demonstrated this ability time and again and they are sure to please any audience that might assemble.

The patrons of the lecture course should not miss this number as it is one of the best on the piogram Prof. O. J. Barnes wishes to state that the subscription cards for next year's course will be given out Thursday evening.

Mr Hood is spending a few days in Newark.

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### NEW BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Myers and family of New Way, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Higgins and family and Mr and Mrs. Elza Debolt spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J Debolt.

Mrs. W H Hubble returned to her home at St. Marys, Saturday, after spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Crotinger.

Hardin Barcus and family spent Sunday with J. W. Grandstaff and wife.
Mr and Mrs. Bryan Hubble and daughter Helen of St. Marys, Auglaize county, are visiting with the former sister, Mrs. J. M. Crotinger and family. Mr and Mrs. Merlin Murphy and daughter Nellie Elizabeth spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mis. S. A. Grandstaff at Croton.

Truman Grandstaff spent from Saturday until Monday wit his sister, Mrs. L. A Linnabary at Vans Vallley.

### ST. JOE ROAD

Mrs Mattingly, Mrs. Roby, Mr. and Mrs Chris Mattingly of Johnstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cush and Daris Rowe were visitors at the home of George Mattingly, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Richerson is spending a few days at the home of her son at

George Wickliff is in Columbus this There is to be a patriotic meeting at the Burnside school house Thursday

evening. Miss Clara Bell was in Columbus Sat-Daris Rowe and sister, Mrs. Cush, were called to Johnstown, Monday on account of the serious illness of their

Little Harold Mattingly is on the sick list. Mrs. Bert Dispenette is spending a few days in Newark.

### **NEWARK ROUTE 7.**

Mrs. C. J. Kerr of Newark spent a few days last week with her daughter, few days last week with her daughter,
Mrs. Charles Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. James Levingston, Mrs.
Lloyd Loar and son Sidney, and Mrs.
Anna Miller were visitors at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Moore, Sunday.
Mrs. Retta Layman of Newark is
spending a few days at the home of her
son. Calvin Layman.
Mrs. O. F. Miller is quite poorly at
this writing.
I. N. Porter attended the funeral of Ins writing.

I. N. Porter attended the funeral of George Smith at Smith's Chapel last

PETITION FILED.

John W. Shannon, et al. filed a petition today in Common Pleas court against William King, et al. The plainagainst William King, et al. The plaintiffs are the administrators of the estate of Rachel Merrill, deceased, and say that the amount of debts due from the estate is \$1,250, and that the expense of administering the estate will be \$500, that the total value of the estate is \$750 and insufficient to pay the debts and cost. The deceased was the owner of a lot in the city and the defendants have judgments which are liens of said lot. The plaintiffs pray that they be authorized to sell the above named real estate in accordance to the law provided in such cases

The local Y. M. C. A. team was de-feated by the Cambridge team last evefeated by the Cambridge team max evening at that city by the score of 51 to 23. The local boys were outclassed throughout the game and at no time was the Cambridge team in danger of

Along comes another order anent women's shoes:—The National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association has decreed that said footgest shall not exceed nine inches above the heel and colors shall be confined to black, white two shades of tan and two shades of

Granville, Feb. 19 -The Granville Mothers' club having already increased its membership by leaps and bounds, and outgrown every private house, has secured the use of the Baptist church parlors where, beginning next Monday evening at 7:30, the legular meetings will be held on alternate Mondays The free tractor school which is being held today in the convention room of the court house is attracting much attention. The school is being held for the benefit of the larmers to show them the great advantage of the tractor over horse drawn implements. These instructions are given by The International Harvester Co., and apply not only

will make a special trip for the evening performance, and out of town olders will receive prompt attention.

When the Philharmonic Orchestra appeared in Lindsborg, Kansas, on Junday afternoon, April 23, 1916, the audience was drawn from the entire surrounding country. Visitors came from points over one hundred miles away. There were more than one hundred automobiles parked in the grounds of the Bethany College Auditorium when the orchestra played.

The Social Union of the Baptist chuich which was postponed last week on account of the prayer services, will hold its regular meeting on Friday afternoon of this week, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Transaction of annual business, election of officers for the ensuing year, &c., will engage attention. All who are interested in the women's work of the church are urged to attend, as this is an important meeting.

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Mrs Lucy Simpson of Newark will speak before the Granville W. C. T. U on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Jones in South Main street, on aspects of the national convention in Washington, which she attended as a delegate A full attendance of members and friends of the cause is expected

Miss Grace Chamberlin, Granville's talented young authoress, has written another play, which is to be staged in the Opera House on the evening of LOCK

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Harry Case was a Granville visitor Saturday.

Walter and Will Coe are recovering from the measles.

Mrs Mary Cunningham and Miss Hall spent last Thursday with Mrs. Douglass.

Oll Smoots, who has been ill, is not so well at present.

Mr W RETHEL.

Hall
Mr and Mrs E J Dorsey had as guests at Sunday dinner, Mr and Mrs.
Harmon Tiebout of Black Run, Miss Elma Groye of Newark, and their son, Dr. H. G. Dorsey of Glouster, Mass, who left that evening for the east

## SIXTEEN ELK TEAMS TO BOWL

Enthusiasm is running high at the High school over the coming basket ball game with the Marietta High school team Friday evening. This is the final game of the season at home for the local boys, and they are going to try and take the game from the vistical and take the game is hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed February 18th, 1918.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

An examination for eligibles for post-

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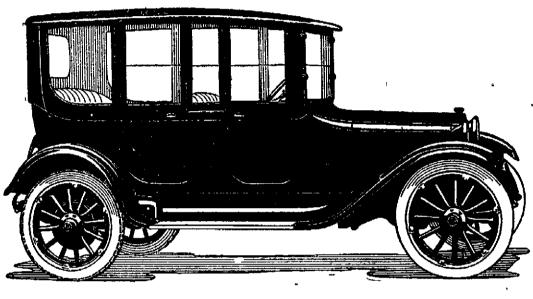
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# **BIG FEATURE**

THIS EVENING a wrestling exhibition have declared their intention of purchasing tickets

itors

The Marietta team has made a fine record this season by defeating the best High school teams of southeastern Ohio and come to this city with the intentions of extending, their glory by defeating one of the best teams of central Ohio.

In addition to the High school game, the present Y M C. A. team will play the old "Y" team composed of such men as Walter Livingston, who is now head coach at Denison University. Earl Woodard, and "Dutch" Reinbold In former years this team was considered the best amature basket ball team in the state and they still believe themselves capable of defeating the present "Y" team. This game should prove to be as exciting as the big game of the evening.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

An examination for eligibles for positions in all departments of the City of Newark, Ohio, under Civil Service will be lead Wednesday. February 27, 1918, in the Council Chamber in said city, beginning at 1 o'clock p m. Applications must be not the forms prescribed by the Commission and may be obtained at Charles N. Moore's Law Office, 522-544

Trust Building and must be returned and filed at least 24 hours before the time of said examination.

C. W. KENT, President W. C. SYMONS WARREN SUTER.

CHARLES N. MOORE, Clerk 2-14-20-23

NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking County.

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State of Ohio, Licking County.
Court of Common Plea
Frank Knickerbocker, Plaintiff

Nellie Knickerbocker, Defendant. Nellie Knickermicker, freedant.
The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown to plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed his petition in the common pleas court of Licking county. Ohio, praying to be divorced from said defendant, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 22d day of January. 1918.

FRANK KNICKERBOCKER.

B. G. Smythe, Atty.

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### **OPPORTUNITY!**

THIS EVENING

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R. L. WILLIAMS. President of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 18th day of February, 1918.

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RESOBLUTION.

By KNAUBER. Authorizing the City Solicitor to arrive settlement of the case of the City of Newark, Ohio, against William Weakley and Mary Weakley.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:
Section I. That the City Solicitor be and he is hereby authorized to coviders independent in the above entitled case for the appropriation of certain property for the sum of Kight Hundred Dollars (\$20.00) per month, state of Council.

Adopted February 18th, 1918.

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There isn't anything in the world procedured by the Mayor this 18th day of February, 1918.

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Compliment.

ORDINANCE NO. 2788.

See our window display of clerks and employees in certain different departments in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, Ity of Newark, State of Ohio, Inght-trimmer in said City of Newark, State of Ohio.

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Come in early this week. We are showing the early models of ladies' new Spring Suits and Coats. We are having many inquiries about the spring styles and everybody seems pleased to know we have them ready to show. Come down Thursday or Friday Everybody enjoys showing the new models because they are new and a thing of pleasure.

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## 150 REGISTRANTS TAKE EXAMINATION

Over 150 draftees from Licking. len. the wife of Judge D. A. Allen. Perry. Muskingum and Monroe took place from the home on West examined by their local boards, and found physically deficient, were exvisory board at Bethesda hospital of

aminations began at 10:30 o'clock. The following are the names of the Kentucky, are visiting at the home men from Newark: Carl T. Stewart, of their parents of West Main st. Carl E. McCann, B. R. Shaw, Carl J. Rosenthal of Columbus is in the J. Ankele, Earl Rossin, John R. city today on business. Maybold, John Chester, Ralph Davis, Maurice Flinn, William McMahon, Eber Beach, Robert Green, John Mc- (From the Advocate, Feb. 20, 1903.) Cabe, Amos Burton, Clarence Mc-Donald, Jesse Trace, Mike Pete, Andrew Pfeifer. Royal Lawrence. Fourth street. Benjamin Dotson, Worth Armentrout, Floyd Pease, Arthur Frank, ill at his home on North Second Sidney Jones, Paul Murphy, Quincy street, Cheadle, Leon Pickett, William Sex, Miss Louis Kent, Whitney Hunter, Perry Wharton, Linwood Petitt, Percell ning in honor of Miss Jennie Irwin Traikn, Ernest Thoma, Andrew of Connelsville, Pa. Klaus, Emil Siegle, Alphonso Welsh, Klaus, Emil Siegle, Alphonso weish, Miss Ance Murphy has accepted a Sanford Hahn, Harold Aumiller, position as bookkeeper and cashier Guy Aldridge, Thomas Flinn, Clarfor Rutldege Bros., the new clothence Snyder, Walter Mikesell, Wilford Mulligan, Asa McGinnie, Wilford Mulligan, Asa McGinnie, Wilford Miss Ethel Rugg went to Outville liam Carpenter, Orville Costley, today to attend the funeral of her Carpenter of the Costley, today to attend the funeral of her today th Charles Deininger, Frank Hoffer, friend Miss Pearl Alward. Raymond Hohl, Fred Nehls, Christian | Robert, son of D E. George, of Glassmayer, Ray Lytle, Milo Kitz- North Avenue, who has been seriousmiller transferred from Maywood, ly ill is better.

The following men appealed their cases to the district medical board. Oscar McMillen, Paul Burkhart, Charles Thompson, Fred Ellis and Arthur McFarlane.

Ill., and Charles Watts of Cam-

shocton; C. W. Hanna. T. H. In-city, and was written while the ser-field, F. S. Baron, J. G. F. Holston, geant was in England on his way to Jr., and F. L Cary, dentist, all of France. He is a member of Motor Zanesville. W. E. Ankeney of the Truck Company 315. Motor Supply R. L. Dollings Co., acted as clerk to

# GOOD TIP FOR

Vegetable Preparations Superceded by Mineral Compound Unearthed Down In Mississippi

CHEAP AS DIRT AND DRIVES **OUT "RHEUMATIZ"** Waking up mornings stiff and

the shoulders and arms damp mornings you can't do anything at all. drive on the tracks Climate has a lot to do with it but no use rubbing or waiting and which have apartments for eight the discovery of Acid Iron Mineral men, and you cannot get in another one a chance to soon be free from apartment. h troubles. Une man, Mr. J. B suffered from rheumatism so American cars. bad I hadn't been able to raise my arm above my head and couldn't get land after riding so long on the my coat off for a long time, and water. lrove me crazy almost, but Acid country. ron Mineral was recommended and one little bottle did the work for me and I want to recommend it. I can now use my arms and shoulders reely and even damp chilly mornings I am not troubled in the least. ts use proved its merit and I'm for

t all the time. The big percentage of medicinal

ive more, what would you have?" Henry-"I guess I'd have a pain in my stomach."—Chicago News.

(From the Advocate, Feb. 20, 1893.) Cleveland Saturday, where she has Foote, Reed and Co.

Locust street this morning.

vesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sunpson, Jr., of

15 YEARS AGO.

street residence and has leased C.

Dr. J. W. Collins is very critically

ed with a card party on Tuesday eve-

Miss Alice Murphy has accepted a

The following letter is from Ser-The medical advisory board is geant Ross C. Robison, son of Mrs. composed of Drs. J M. McClain, Co- John Robison, Logan avenue, this forces in France:

"Dear Mother and All-I am now at a rest camp, somewhere in Eng-Everything over here shows signs of spring and everything looks

engine and cars look funny to us, but the roadways and tracks are in and some grain is already up out of

the ground.
"All the houses and other buildnumb with rheumatism won't let ings are built of brick and look very any man or woman do much work much alike. All the roads in the and when the pains get up around country go over the tracks and I did not see a place where you have to

Watkins, of Troutville, Va., writes: cars are quite a bit smaller than

There are a good many namp days a dull throbbing pain in American soldiers here and it does my shoulder, especially at night not seem so much like a foreign

I am learning what it is worth. "Write to me at American expeditionary forces in France.

"I will close for this time, hoping

The big percentage of medicinal fron in Acid Iron Mineral, is of course what gets results in such blood troubles, and the compound is so strong that a half teaspoonful makes a generous dose mixed in water after meals. Everybody needs iron and as a blood tonic and purifier and eradicator of uric acid there's nothing like it. The big outstanding feature is that it doesn't injure the teeth, cost is but little and it does the work quickly. Most stores have it.—Advertisement.

Guessed Right.

Teacher—"Henry, if you had three apples and some one gave you five more, what would you have?"

Henry—"I guess I'd have a pain

Editor of the Advocate:—I received the service medal that the people of Newark and Licking county sent to me, and I appreciate it very much and hope to prove myself worthy of it. I have it on now and shall always wear it. even when I come back. I like the life of the soldier and am getting along fine. We have not drilled very much on account of the cold weather but since the count of the cold weather but since the from now on at bayonet practicing. It was rumored that we were to be transferred to Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill., so if it proves to be true and I am sent across the sea and do not come back—which I think I shall—just tell the good people of Newark and Licking to remain your's respectfully. Prv. Fred R. Coleman. 37th Co., 10th Training for remain your's respectfully. Prv. Fred R. Coleman. 37th Co., 10th Training for remain your's respectfully. Prv. Fred R. Coleman. 37th Co., 10th Training for remain your's respectfully. Prv. Fred R. Coleman. 37th Co., 10th Training for remain your's respectfully. Prv. Fred R. Coleman. 37th Co., 10th Training for remain your's respectfully. Prv. Fred R. Coleman. 37th Co., 10th Training for remain your's respectfully. Prv. Fred R. Coleman. 37th Co., 10th Training for remain your's respectfully. Prv. Fred R. Coleman. 37th Co., 10th Training for remain your's respectfully.

# Pure Chewing Gum



# BLACK JACK

### 25 Years Ago

Miss Mame Kingsbury left for accepted a position with the firm of

Joseph W. Evans of this city, and A sepcial car left Newark yester- Miss Carrié Cooper, of Black Hand, day morning at 8:10 o'clock and the men from this city were taken directly to the hospital where the ex- the First M. E. church of this city.

A. F. Crayton has sold his Church William Donahue, Harry Chenoweth. H. Spencer's property on North

Miss Elizabeth Smucker entertain-

geant was in England on his way to Truck Company 315, Motor Supply Train 404, American expeditionary

"January 25, 1918.

"I had a ride on an English railway and enjoyed it very much. The good shape and we made good time. The fields are being ploughed

The engines, coaches and other

"We were certainly glad to see

"I was in the American Y. M. C. A. here and they look good to me. I have some English money now and

you are all well. Your son, Ross."

Editor of the Advocate:—I wish to acknowledge receipt of Service Medal which I received about two weeks ago.

Cuddy, of this city, has received his questionnaire but has returned it to the draft board with the following note written across the face of it in

red ink: .
"I am as near fit as they make where to report.

Cuddy was recently refused at the local United States marine corps recruiting station on account of one leg being a half an inch shorter than the other.

Whereas. It has been the will of Almighty God in his infinite power and wisdom to call to his last reward one of our most worthy brothers while serving our country in France in the person of Tom Repde,

of democracy therefore he it, Resolved, That we the members of Branch No. 24 Glass Bottle Blowers' Union of Newark, Ohio, wish to express our profound sympathy to his relatives and countrymen of this community and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the official journal.

## Last Call on 12 Women's & Misses WINTER COATS

We will not carry a single one over. Priced at less than cost of materials

\$27.50 Coats to go at \$15.00 \$15.00 Coats to go at \$ 6.50 \$19.75 Coats to go at \$ 9.75

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Relieves Sourness, Gas Heartburn, Dyspepsia in Five Minutes.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and upsets you; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the wenderful acid neutralizing power in Pape's Diapep-It makes all such stomach misery, due to acidity, vanish in five

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have an acid stomach-make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a LET THIS CREAM down in Mississippi gives most any apartment without getting out of the because Pape's Diapepsin "really sweeten out-or-order stomach: that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest antacid and stomach relief anown. It acts almost like magic-it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach pimples, blackheads, herpes, acne. preparation which truly belongs in every home.--Advertisement.

but have been so busy that I didn't have time to acknowledge the receipt of it until now. It was sent to me at Kelly Field. Our squadron moved from Kelly Field to a new field, which is to be known as Brooks Field, named after a young aviaior who fell near here in the spring of 1917. I am in a squadron which is known as the 461st Aero Construction Squadron. We are located here at Brooks Field to build the barracks and hangers which are necessary to house the men and aeroplanes who will be located here in the near future. This field is to be devoted entirely to advanced aeronautics. Here they will teach such things as bomb dropping, machine gun firing and wireless telephony from aeroplanes. I have been appointed Sergeant-Major and have charge of all the paper work of the squadron, and it sure is some job. keeps me husy from 5 clock in the

have charge of all the paper work of the squadron, and it sure is some job, keeps me busy from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 at night. Well, I guess I will get back to the real subject, the Service Medal. I appreciate this very much and shall wear it proudly, both as a means of reminding me of the people in dear old Newark, for which I really need no reminder, and as a means of identification. Again thanking you for this remembrance, I remain, Yours truly, Neil J. Floyd, care 461st Aero Squadron, Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

### CUDDY WAS READY. Cleveland, Feb. 20.—Thomas

them. One leg is a little shorter than the other, but, nevertheless, I am there. I am fit as a fiddle, sound as a bullet, and ready to fight at the drop of a hat. Cut out the red-tape and wire men when and

### RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Bro. John Repde was a member of Branch No. 24 Glass Bottle Blowers' Union of Newark, and because of his loyalty to this his adopted country by volunteering and sacrificing his life for the sake

FRED RALL, Secretary.

A comparison of several of the c size packages of different brands condensed milk, with a pint botof our own milk, recently gave ne following results.

A pint bottle of our milk containd 17 ounces of milk and costs 6c. An 8c can of condensed milk conained 6 ounces of fluid which was to be diluted by an equal amount of water, after which the purchaser has ready for use the equal of 12 ounces of ordinary milk.

It is apparent that these cans of condensed milk contained approximately 5 ounces less of milk, or its equivalent at an 8c price than is contained in a pint bottle of our most valuable message. In the light milk costing 6c.
THE LICKING CREAMERY CO.

A Joyful Sound. There's beauty in the thunder's roll And in the ocean's roar. 'd rather hear a ton of coal That hits the basement floor.

For several weeks past T. Evans has done a big business in selling Hokara, the skin healer that has won so many friends in Newark. It has been found to heal not only all minor skin troubles, such as scaly scalp, complexion blemishes. itching feet, piles, etc., but also the worst sores, ulcers, or even chronic eczema and salt rheum. There is

certainly can afford to try it on this Newark men. He returned to Newark Tuesday.

# GEO. WELLS TOOK

Destination Reached At the Cost of a Dollar in a Very Short Time

In this entirely new statement the victims of stomach ills will find a of what it says such sufferers have no excuse for bearing the dangers and discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia when the Nerv-Worth way to health lies open before them as it did to Mr. Wells and with as little risk, for his dollar would have been returned by his druggist if Nerv-Worth had failed to stand the test. Note what Mr. Wells said:

"I have been troubled with indigestion for two years or more. Would bloat after eating. I had Nerv-Worth demonstrated to me at Phil-CURE YOUR PIMPLES lips' drug store and procured a bot-tle. I have only taken one bottle and THE DISTRESS AFTER EATING IS GONE. I now can eat anything. Nerv-Worth has my hearty recommendation.

> "GEO. WELLS, 402 Lodi St., Elyria, Ohio." Your dollar back at the T. J. Evans Drug Store, Newark, if Nerv-Worth

does not help YOU. At Hebron, the Hebron Drug Store sells Nerv-Worth; at Utica, the Utica Drug Store; at Granville, W. P. Ullman, and at Johnstown, C. S Howard.—Advertisement. 2-18-20

### SERGEANT FRANK PAYNE HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Sergeant Frank Payne, of Battery B, 324th F. A. (Heavy) at Camp Sherman, has been honorably discharged on account of physical disability. Sergt. Payne went to Camp Sherman with the first quota of

A Country Worth Fighting For Is a Country Worth Saving For. LET US ALL SAVE—TO WIN THE WAR.

## SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

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This sale affects only our regular stock which has carned a reputation for worthiness in the selling season.

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